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The Central's Fight Against a Receivership.

IT SAYS THE LEASE IS SOUND.

This Is Denied by the Georgia Pacific Railway.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES REFUTED

Danville's Claim for \$800,000 Is Pronounced Absurd - The Case Still On.

Macon, Ga., March 24 .- (Special.)-The Central railroad receivership case came up for a hearing this morning at 10 o'clock, before Judge Don Pardee and District Court Judge Emory Speer. Indge Pardee is here by special invitation of Judge Speer, and has charge of

The hearing occupied all of the morning. After the noon hour argument was commenced by Daniel Rountree, of Atlanta. At 3 o'clock court adjourned until tomorrow morning when Mr. Rountree will resume his argument. He will probably be followed by Captain Harry Jackgen, of Atlanta. Several other speeches will be made and it is possible that A. O. Bacon will make the concluding address. Tonight, both sides are confident of winning the case.

When court convened this morning there was a large array of lawyers and many spectators present. Judge Pardee appeared thoroughly conversant with all the questions that arose and his purpose seemed to be to divest the proceedings as quickly as possible of all superfluous and entangling questions. Mr. Rountree stated that he would like to know if the necessary papers of the defendant were in the court before answering ready. He then proceeded to read the notice to produce the papers. Captain Jackson announced that he appeared in behalf of the Richmond and Danville and the Georgia Pacific, and that he would produce such papers as it was possible to obtain. He also stated that he had the lease to the Georgia Pacific.

The Lease Denied. Mr. Rountree asked if Captain Jackson would produce the contract by which the Richmond and Danville operated the Central. Captain Jackson replied that he had no such paper and that the lease of the Central to the Georgia Pacific was never authorized or ratified by the directors of the Richmond and Danville. The attorneys on both sides announced ready. Mr. West representing some of the stockholders of the Central asked permission to read on affidavit. He stated that he wished to intervene and protest against the appointment of a receiver. Judge Pardee ruled that Mr. West would have to come in with the Central railroad side to get in his affadavit. Mr Rountree read the bill of Mrs. Rowena M. Clarke. The reading of the bill took up a considerable length of time. At the end Mr. Rountree stated that he wished to attach to the bill a coby of the lease to the Georgia Pacific, together with some affidavits by way of a mendment.

Amendments Filed. Mr. Er win read the following as the amendment: "Mrs. Rowena Clarke et al vs the Central Railroad & Banking Company of Georgia. Mrs. Rowena Clarke, being duly sworn deposes and says that she is the plaintiff in the orighal bill in the above stated case. That she is now and has been ever since July 1882 the owner of 150 shares of the stock of the Central Railroad & Banking Company of the par value of one hundred dollars per share. And further, that she did in January 1892 receive from the Central Railroad & Banking Company a divide nd of 31-2 per cent declared on the 31st day of December, 1891, but that she had no knowledge that the dividend was declared for the Central Railroad & Banking Company by or from the Rich-mond & Danville Railroad Company, as complained of in said bill on such rental; nor, in fact, that the said dividend was received by said Central Railroad & Banking Company, from said source."

Judge Pardee allowed the amendment and the affidavits. Mr. Rountree then read an amendment that had been filed adopting the intervention of Bacon and

Demands the Sale of the MajoritylStock. Major Bacon stated that there was great danger of the forfeiting of the charter of the Central and that the effect of the lease was to defeat and lessen competition. That through the comity of the states that a foreign corporation should not enjoy rights in Georgia denied in its own state. He also laid particular stress upon the point that no court could recognize the validity of the Terminal company's holding 42,000 shares of Central stock.; that they be brought into the court and sold for the benefit of its

owners.

Judge Pardee then asked the plaintiffs to submit their affadavits. Major Mr. L. A. Jordan to intervene for 125 shares in addition to the stock he already represented. Mr. Rountree read an atti-dayit of Mr. Frank J. Hoyle, of Knoxville, 'I'enn., naming the competing points between the East Tennessee and the Central, showing that competition was defeated by the consolidation of the Ter-

minal lines.

Mr Rountree read an affidavit of Jacob Cohen, of Savannah, showing the

following correspondence:

As a stockholder of the company I respectfully ask that the lease of your road to the Georgia Pacific be canceled. as the lease to the Georgia Pacific gives the control of that company to the Richmond. Terminal company, as I understand the contract submitted to me by Mr. Olcott as president. I demand, as a stock holder, that no transfer shall be allowed on the part of the company, as such would be illegal and would work an injustice to the stockholders.

To this the directory replied: This company respectfully declines to el its lease of the property the Georgia Pacific, believing

said lease to be in the interest of all the stockholders. As to the transfer of stock, I know of no transfer that would be illegal, and this company will transfer no stock simply on demand of another stockholder."

The affiant further says that the above stated cause is not a collusive one, in fact, that she had no knowledge of the illegality of the lease and other matters complained of in said written bill of December 1891 as above stated.

Mr. Rountree then read the letters of Major Bacon, asking General Alexander for the contract by which the Richmond and Danville is operating the Central, and General Alexander's reply in which he says he knows nothing of the contract and referred him to "the parties them-

Mr. Rountree wished to offer in evidence the Olcott plan. Mr. Lawton objected to it on the ground that it cumbered the record. The judge ordered it filed and Mr. Rountree tendered the annual report of the Terminal. The court allowed the report, stating that common sense indicated that the report obtained from a broker must be authentic, since no one else would go to the expense of getting up such a pubmust be authentic, since no one else would go to the expense of getting up such a publication. The report of the Richmond and Danville was admitted also. Mr. Roumtree read affidavits from Pat Calhoun and C. L. Barrett. Pat Calhoun being duly sworn, deposes that being informed by Marion Erwin, counsel for the plaintiff in the above stated case, that the testimony before the committee of the general assembly of Georgia in 1889 as set forth in the pamphlet of the West Point Terminal Company, printed by order of the general assembly by W. J. Campbell, state printer, has been exhibthe West Point Terminal Company, printed by order of the general assembly by W. J. Campbell, state printer, has been exhibited to the affiant by Marion Erwin, and that the settlement of facts in the testimony of affiant before said committee as set forth in said pamphlet relative to the history of the Georgia company, the Central Railroad the Georgia company, the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia, the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, the Georgia Pacific Railroad Company and the Richmond and West Point Railroad Company and their connection and relation-hip is true to the best of his knowledge

Company and their connection and relationship is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Captain Jackson stated that the Terminal was not present in court. Mr. Rountree offered the minority and majority reports of the house and senate and also the general reports of the Central. A number of affidavits were read from locomotive engineers swearing that the physical condition of the road has become badly run down. Also an affidavit from E. C. Anderson, showing that the lettering on a large amount of the rolling stock was changed. Other affidavits stated also that the force was reduced fifty, and in some instances sixty-five per cent. An affidavit of E. C. Anderson trainmaster of the Central, showed that a number of cars had been ordered out of the state, but it was not shown that this was unusual.

Operated by Request.

The Richmond and Danville answered

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The Richmond and Danville answered that on or about June 1, 1891, at the request of the Georgia Pacific Railroad Company, this defendant assumed the management of the railway and steamship lines of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, and has since managed and operated the same until the appointment of E. P. Alexander receiver. When this defendant Received that chiestion was made by said the same until the appointment of E. P. Alexander receiver. When this defendant discovered that objection was made by said railway and steamsing company, it immediately relinquished possession of all the property and lines of said company. All the other allegations which are not expressly admitted herein, the defendant does not admit, and denies all unlawful combinations and conspiracies, and this defendant prays that the warties plaintiff may be held to strict proof of the allegations. This defendant holds a strict and valid claim against the said company, for money far fendant holds a strict and valid claim against the said company, for money far exceeding the sum of eight hundred thousand dollars, which is now due and unpaid. This defendant now prays that in surrendering possession of all the property of the Central Railroad and Banking Company to the possession of E. P. Alexander as received.

1. That it may be ratified and affirmed to all intent and purposes.

2. That it may have a decree in its favor for the said sum. \$800,000. This is sworn to by the president of the

The Central's Position. The answer of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia sets up that the bill is not verified as prescribed by the ninety-fourth equity rule of the United States and therefore under the rule it could not be sustained and should be dismissed that the bills should be dismissed because that the bills should be dismissed because the Central had the power under its charter to make the lease complained of in said bill; because the complainant in said bill participated in the dividend declared by the defendant in December, 1891; because the only person who may under the facts complained of demur to the illegality of said lease is the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia, and the complainant does not show that she has ever applied to said defendant company for relief or that her petition has been refused; because no necessity has been shown for the appointment of a permanent receiver for the Central railroad and that no receiver should be appointed and the property iver should be appointed and the property the said Central Railroad and Banking or the said Central be taken away from the legally appointed board of directors; because there is no equity in the bill. Furbecause there is no equity in the bill. Further reasons given are beause the Ocean Steamship Company, the New England and Savannah Steamship Company and the Eufaula and Montgomery Railroad Companies are not parties to the bill; because court is without jurisdiction in a matter between the state of Georgia and the correction itself.

Some Things Are Admitted. It is admitted that Mrs. Clark was a plaintiff since July, 1882, and was the owner of fifty shares of sock, but it is set up that, on the 5th day of January, 1892, she received a dividend. It is admitted that the Danville is engaged in operating a system porth of Atlanta to points on the that the Danville is engaged in operating a system north of Atlanta to points on the south Atlantic in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The defendant admits that the Terminal is a corporation created by the laws of Virginia, and has certain powers under its charter, and is not advised whethere it owns or controls the stock of the Danville road, and is not advised whether lit controls the board of directors of said road. It donies that the Terminal, at the time. controls the board of directors of said road.

It denies that the Terminal, at the time, controlled and now controls all its stock, and alleges that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad is an independent corporation controlled by its own directors, and that a majority of the stock is not controlled by the Central Railroad and Bank-

the Stock is not controlled by the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia, but that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad is an actual competitor of the Central railroad for freight and passenger business in Georgia. It admits that the Georgia Patter is the stock of the controlled in the stock of the stock ns its line of road leased to the said Georgia Pacific, and that it received the bonds as set out, and the bonds were for \$1,000,000.

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It is not advised as to who are the directors of the Danville, elected in 1890. The defendant alleges that all of its competition with the Richmond and Danville railroad is a competition for interstate commerce, but not in Georgia, and, that said competition being interstate commerce, is entirely tition being interstate commerce, is entirely under the control of the United States congress, and cannot be controlled by the legislature of Georgia. The defendant allegislature of Georgia. The defendant alleges that the competition of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad in Georgia is established, and it is in no way involved by the Terminal; that the Central and East Tennessee have distinct agents at all points, and not a single one in common. The defendant denies that the Danville system is a competitor within the

state of Georgia with the Central Railroad and Banking Company at any one of these points which are reached by the Danville and the Central. The defendant says there

and the Central. The defendant says there is a strong competition made by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. This defendant, further answering, says that, whether said bill is a conclusive one or not, it does not know, but it respectfully suggests that it is impossible, and that the complainant in said bill does not know. The defendant denies that the Danville, through its control of the Central railroad, has control of any of the competing lines between Macon and Athens, and that the lines of the Georgia road are in no wise controlled by the Danville or the Central.

This defendant knows nothing whatever of the allegations in the fourteenth section of the bill, but it is informed and believes, and so alleges, that when the 40,000 shares of stock were put into the hands of the Georgia company it was in no way con nected with the Terminal.

Rolling Stock Declared All Right. It says that the main object of the lease at says that the main object of the lease was to secure economy of operation, and thereby more certain of dividends to the stockholders. The defendant claims that the lease dated June 1, 1891, is a proper lease in every respect, and that to declare said lease and and void would destroy valuable. able property of the owners of such property, but it denies that the constitutional provision set out were intended to prejudice any of the rights guaranteed by its charter, and that said constitutional provision, if it impairs any of the rights or priv-

lieges, is inoperative.

The defendant admits that the Danville, through and by means of the Georgia Pacific, went into possession of, and used, the lines of the Central, but defendant denies that any of its property is now, or has been, diverted from the use of the Central rail-road. The defendant denies that its engines are being used by any other railroad company, or that its tracks and roadbed have been allowed to become in bad con-dition, but that, on the other hand, they have been improved. The defendant denies that the equipments of the road are worn out any more than is necessary by

The Georgia Pacific's Answer

Captain Jackson read the following It is true that on the 1st day of June 1891, negotiations having been pending between the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia and the Georgia Pacific Railroad Company, looking to the execution of a lease from the said Central Railroad and Banking Company of Geor-gia and the Georgia Pacific, an instrument gia and the Georgia Pacihe, an instrument in writing was signed and sent containing the terms of the transfer of the Central railroad to the Georgia Pacific railroad by Joseph Bryant, its superintendent, which instrument purported to be a lease of the Central railroad, but that neither sair Bryant nor the board of directors of the Georgia Pacific is authorized to become any lessee commany nor has the said come any lessee company, nor has the said lease been ratified, approved or sanctioned by any resolution or other action of the stockholders of the said Georgia Pacific Railroad Company, nor has the same been submitted to the stockholders at any time for their approval or sanction and ratifica-tion. For this reason the said lease has not created any binding contract. On the 10th of December, 1888, defendant entered into an agreement with the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company by which it leased to the latter all its lines of railroads and other property; and in pursuance of which agreement it delivered posses-sion of the same to the said Rich-mond and Danville Railroad Company, and since that time this defendant has not been in possession of any of its own lines of railroad or other property used in connection therewith, nor has it carried on any business as a common car-rier nor operated any of the aforesaid lines whatsoever, but that the same has been operated exclusively by the said Richmond

operated exclusively by the said Richmond and Danville Railroad Company.

"This defendant has not, under the alleged contract with the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia, been in possession of any of the property mentioned therein; nor has it assumed any control over the same, except on or about the 1st day of June, 1891, it requested the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company to assume the management the Central Rail. assume the management of the Central Rail assume the management of the Central Railraod and Banking Company of Georgia.
But this defendant has no means of knowing, and does not know, what property of
the said Central Railroad and Banking
Company of Georgia went into the hands
of the said Richmond and Danville Railraod Company under date of June 1, 1891,
and this defendant knows nothing of the
dealings in pursuance thereof. All other dealings in pursuance thereof. All other allegations which are not expressly admitted to be true in this bill, the defendant does not admit, and the defendant denies all unlawful combinations and asks to be dis-charged." Sworn to by Mr. Rutherford, first vice president of the Georgia Pacific

Nothing Due to the Danville. Mr. Lawton stated that \$188,000 was due on back pay rolls. He also stated that the Central assevrated that they do not owe one dollar on the Danville claim of \$800,

one donar of the Daivine claim of \$800,000. He was granted permission to file an affidavit on the claim.

Captain Jackson read an affidavit to the effect that the labor account for February, 1892, was \$188,725.80.

The receiver was appointed March 3d. thus cutting off revenue to the Richmond and Danville with which to pay; that the receiver or the Central should pay this account because the Danville paid the labor account for May, 1891, amounting to \$318,103.15.

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Whilst the lease only went into effect June 1st, thus paying out moneys of the Richmond and Danville for the labor account of the Central for the month before its lease.

Mr. Lawton read a number of affida-vits of Mr. Hunter, chief engineer and superintendent of different divisions, show-ing that the general condition of the road is as good as one year ago. Other affida-

is as good as one year ago. Other affida-vits showed that competition is not les-sened or defeated by the lease.

In reply to a question from Judge Par-dee in regard to the \$800,000 claimed by the Danville, Mr. Lawton stated that the security had been deposited with the Cen-tral Trust Company of New York to secure its payment in the event that it was found to be just and to prevent the Danville from defaulting on the dividend of the South-western. western. Mr. West's affidavit showed that persons

owning more shares of Central stock op-posed the appointment of a permanent re-

ceiver.

Judge Pardee remarked that one of the best signs of the deterioration was the large amounts due the employes. Major Bacon stated he had some important information received since the court convened in regard to freight being diverted from the Central. Mr. Erwin made an affidavit showing that the inventory was made not by the Central employes, but by the Danville and that no account was kept of the money turned over from the different offices on the score that the road was taken as a running road. Mr. Erwin offered in evi-dence the minutes of March 12th, showing the determination to resist the breaking of

Affidavits were then read showing the deterioration of the road and the plaintiffs announced closed. Mr. Rountree then opened argument for the plaintiff as above

The Behring Sea Correspondence. Washington, March 24 .- At the conclusion of the executive session of the senate, which lasted four hours, the correspondence received yesterday from the president relative to Behring sea was made public. It covers the points as heretofore indicated.

IT WAS CRISP'S YOTE

That Saved the Free Silver Bill from Being Tabled.

SENSATIONAL SCENES IN THE HOUSE The Goldbugs Come to Close Quar-

ters with the Silver Men, BUT THE SPEAKER'S VOTE INTERVENES.

The Committee on Bules Will Be Called Into Play, and Will Fix a Date for the Vote.

Washington, March 24.—(Special.)— Speaker Crisp, by his vote, saved the Bland free coinage bill from defeat today. He will, perhaps, be abused by the east for what they term his interference, but for standing by his convictions and his pledges he will be, and is, applauded by the

south and the west.

He is a free coinage man, and though not called upon, he stepped to the front, and announced that fact by his vote and saved the bill from defeat.

The Scenes During the Debate. The debate had been going on all day. At times it was heated, for the house has never labored under such intense excite-ment as existed from the moment it met this morning. Members on both sides of the question were working for votes like bees in a hive. Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, made the most sensational speech of the day. He denounced the young (Massachusetts) mugwumps, who have called them-selves democrats, stating that he would even prefer such statesmen as the barefoot-ed Kansan to Mr. Williams. Many other sensational speeches were made during the day, but the genuine fight did not commence until 5 o'clock, when Mr. Bland called the previous question on the passage of the bill. time nearly every member was upon the floor. There was not a vacant seat in any of the galleries. Even the doors were crowded with men and women as eager to get in as they would be to crowd

The Play for Position

When Mr. Bland called the previou question, Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, moved as a substitute to lay the bill and all its amendments upon the table. This motion, if carried, would have defeated the bill.

During the roll call, the leaders on the two sides ran about the hall like wild men.

The free coinage men were angered. They began to realize that the immense lobby here and the heavy pressure brought to bear by the goldbugs and Cleveland democrats, in favor of postponiag the question, was hav-ing its effect. Many free coinage democrats were exhibiting weakness. Many who had announced for free coinage Many had dropped over into the ranks of those who wanted to postpone the issue. the roll call had concluded, the result was startling to the free coinage men and a surprise to the goldbugs.

It was 148 to table, against 147 against tabling. This meant the defeat of the Bland bill, but the speaker had not voted. As soon as

he saw it, he demanded of the clerk to call his name. It was done. He voted "no. As he did so, the very ceiling vibrated at

Democrats Dodging the People.

No one expected it, and nobody can ac count for it yet, except on the ground that the backbones of many democrats had weakened under the great pressure from the east. Only nine republicans had voted with the mass of democrats, against tabling; eighty-one democrats had voted to table. These included all the New York men, except Mr. Rockwell, who represents Senator Hill's district, and whose seat is contested, all the New England democrats, all from Pennsylvania and the majority of those from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Maryland.

The Southern Members.

The south was almost unanimous against abling, but a few southern men down under pressure or conviction. Among them was Colonel Herbert, of the Montgomery, Ala., district, an ardent Cleve-land man; Colonel Elliott and Mr. Brawley, of South Carolina; Mr. Logan, Louisiana; Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia,

and Mr. Raynor, of Maryland. Then there was Geary, of California Castle, of Minnesota, and several score of others who would vote for free coinage on the direct issue, but who are trying shelve it.

The Filibustering Begins. Then the anti-free coinage men cor enced fillibustering. They moved to adjourn, but were turned down on that by vote of 120 to 146. Mr. Johnson, of Oho, came forward as an anti-free coinage bill leader, and moved to reconsider the vote by which the vote to table the bill had been lost. Mr. Bland thereupon moved to table that motion. this latter motion the vote

again announced to tie-148 to 148. Immediately there was intense excit ment. The opposition leaders rushed down the aisle, yelling that the vote had not been recapitulated. The speaker re plied that no one had called for it. A Recapitulation Called For.

At this the gold men yelled vociferously or a recapitulation, and, when the name were called over, two more "no" votes were added, and Mr. Bland's motion table the motion to reconsider was lost. This looked serious to the free

men. It looked like they were defeated. Both sides were wild with excitement. The scenes on the floor were of the wildest Pages and runners were sent everywhere

for absent members. The roll was being called again on the original motion to table the bill. The defeat of Bland's motion had brought up the original motion again.

During the calling of the names, every man
in the house was laboring under a strain of excitement. Such close votes were never before known on the floor of the house. The change of a single vote, the arrival of one new man, would reverse the result. Those who seemed to waver were pleaded with, threatened and everything possible

When the vote was being recapitulated, the most exciting incident of the day occurred. Mr. Donovan, of Ohio, was re-

to 80, 14 fused to adjourn. The a: ti-free coinage I en realized at this stage that they were making a hopeless fight, and that if a direct vote on the previous question could be hid they would lose and the house would pass the bill. They, therefore, comnenced resorting to all manner of dilatory tactics. One man would move to take a recess for an hour, another would amend it by adding two hours, and a third would move to adjourn. On each motion the yeas

and nays were called.

Another Phase of the Fight.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Bland moved to take a recess until 11 o'clock tomorrow. That vould have given the members a rest, and the status of the bill would have been the same as now. But a recess tomorrow would have been a continuation of legislative day of today. But the gold bugs were determined to have nothing less than an adjournment, which would defeat the bill for the present, at least. Therefore they began a new order of filibustering, by moving that when the house adjourns today it be to meet on Saturday, and another gold bug amended by inserting Monday. On these motions the yeas and nays are being called. Both side are determined. The leaders are fighting with the tenacity of bulldogs, and it looks now like the fight will go on right through the night. Eventually the silver men ought to win. The vote is close on motions to postpone. In these the danger lies. On a direct vote on the bill it would pass by a big majority, but it looks now like the oppo-

sition is not going to allow a vote.

The Goldbugs and the Lobby. At 11:30 o'clock the goldbug members and the lobby are endeavoring in every way to lead the free coinage men astray. They are inviting them to sine suppers in the restaurant and committee rooms, and atthe applause given him.

Then he announced the vote 148 to 148, a tie vote, which meant that the house rebeing worked, but the silver men are not biting at strange but suspicious looking bait tonight. They realize that they are in for an all night's session, and that every vote is needed.

The leaders are, therefore, standing firm, and every man is performing his duty. Every Georgia member is present. They have voted n every roll-call and lave voted as a unit.

The House Adjourns.

At 2:30 o'clock, upon Mr. Bland's motion the house adjourned. This means that the silver men thought it useless to continue the fight through the night, when it would be necessary to get a special order from the committee on rules to reach a vote. Such an order cannot be gotten until General Catchings returns. But he will be here Monday, and then the committee on rules will meet and bring in the report. Thus the fight is only postponed until Mon-

day or Tuesday.

Then a final vote can be reached, and the bill will pass. While adjournment adds a temporary victory for the gold bugs, the victory will be a free coinage one. E. W. B.

The Day's Debate.

Mr. Williams, of Illinois, a democratic member of the committee on coinage, opened the debate in favor of the bill. debate in rayor of the bill.

"I am in favor of sound currency," said he,
"but one of sufficient volumn to conduct
which case all exchanges desired by the people. believe that the volume of our money should increase as the volume of exchange products increases. The unit of value is reature of the law and the power of declaring what shall constitute the unit of value in the United States, is vested in congress

alone. (Applause.) Gentlemen, talk about 30 cents flat in the present silver dollar. I reply that we are increasing our currency toda with paper dollars that have 100 cents of flat If France was able for over sixty years to maintain a parity between gold and silver, I say that the United States, with her 05,000,say that the United States, with her 05,000,-000 of population—with her vast resources—is able to restore to silver coin that confidence with the people which existed before this government itself destroyed it."

He criticised the present administration for working against this bill and said that if it passed the house he had no doubt the ad-

passed the house he had no doubt the administration: would exert all its mighty influence to force gold to a premium and create a feeling of trepidation to prevent the passage of the bill by the senate. If we are to use gold ans silver as money, he believed we should have a fixed ratio, but that could never be done while one was used as money and the other as a commodity. The only fixed value gold has is its coin value. Its relative value changes just as often as an overproduction or underproduction of commodities changes its purchasing value. "Does my colleague hold," inquired Mr. Wike, of Illinois, "that the passage of this bill and the adoption of free coinage in this country will have an equal effect upon bullion throughout the world, without monetary conferences between the nations of the earth?" passed the house he had no doubt the ad-

throughout the world, without monetary conferences between the nations of the earth?"
"I say it will have an effect upon silver bullion owners of the world. And I say that of the entire product of the world, less than one hundred million dollars worth would come to our mints. I say that the silver coin of Europe is already at par with gold." (Applianse.)

"But bullion is not," persisted Mr. Wike.
"But the United States is capable of taking care of bullion yet uncoined." (Applause.)
In concluding Mr. Williams warned the republicans that although the democrats might be somewhat divided upon this question, they would be united in November on the great issue—tariff reform—and success would again

corded as voting no. Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, declared that Mr. Donovan had not been in the house during the roll call. Then the opponents of the bill yelled to have his name stricken off, but Mr. Duggan, of Ohio, declared, amid the confusion, that he had spoken to Mr. Donovan's name stricken off, and the other half protested. Mr. Donovan's name stricken off, and the other half protested. Mr. Donovan himself was not present. Then the confusion and excitement were intense. Congressmen shook their fists at one another, turned red in the face and yelled themselves hoarse. It looked like bedlam had broken loose.

The noise of the speaker's gavel was drowned in the confusion, and the sergeant at arms, with his mace, a great silver eagle with outstretched wings perched on a marble rod, had to be called, and sent through the aisless to force the members into their seats.

This quieted the house for a few moments. Then Mr. Lockwood, of New York, declared that his name had not been recorded, and voted "ape" to table the bill, but Mr. Lawson, of Virginia, who had not been recorded, offset this by voting "no." This made the vote 146 to 147, a majority of one against tabling the bill. Mr. Johnson found that he could not move to reconsider without other business intervening. Mr. Fitch, of New York, therefore began filibustering by moving to adjourn, and early the collegal and long continued applause. The free coinago men were growing hopeful. Mr. Johnson found that he could not move to reconsider without other business intervening. Mr. Fitch, of New York, therefore began filibustering by moving to adjourn, and early the years and mays. It takes half as hour on each roll-call, and it was after 9 o't-lock when the vote was announced. The house by a large majority, 102 to 80, it fused to adjourn. The acti-free coinago nen were growing hopeful Mr. This made the vote 140 to 147, a majority of the provided the provider of the confusion of the coinago free without other business intervening. Mr. Fitch, of New York, therefore began

ree coinage measure."

"The gentleman may designate it as he chooses," said Mr. Bland, "but I say it is the free coltage measure for gold and silver that we always had until 1873." (Applause.)

"With all respect to the gentleman from Missourl," said Mr. Cockran, "I desire to say that this bill does not provide for the coinage of gold and silver as it existed prior to 1873; more than that I say that it files into the face of constitutional provisions which are the basis of the platform and faith of the democratic party. It provides for the launching of or constitutional provisions which are the basis of the platform and faith of the democratic party. It provides for the launching of this country into the banking business and the naking of the treasury an influence which can upset trade and commerce at the pleasure of the officials in charge of it. (Applause.) It provides for the deposit of bullion and the issuing of treasury notes, which will themselves be debased and degraded below the value of the greenback." (Applause.)

Mr. Cummings, of New York, spoke briefly, saying that his constituents were opposed to the pending bill and he was not one who felt at liberty to cross the desires of his constituents. He would, therefore, as representative of the people of his district, cast his vote against the bill.

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, also spoke in opposition to the bill, saying that its effect would be to give to the silver mine owners of this nation twenty-one millions annually more than they are now receiving for their product. In addition to this our mints would be flooded by silver imported from abroad.

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Mr. Low, of California, said the first and most potent reason why he should vote against the bill was that in the platform of the republican party there was considered a plank against the free colnage of silver.

Mr. Bartine, of Nevada, leader of the republican free colnage men, made an able and carefully-prepared speech, in which he reviewed the fiscal policy of this country and Europe on the silver question during the past century, showed the benefits to be derived from free colnage and combatted the argument made against it.

Mr. Hatch, of Missourl, made a strong party speech in favor of making the bill a matter of party fealty. He did not know the first principles of democracy, and when Mr. Williams said the time was reading him out of the party. Mr. Hatch retorted that Mr. Williams said the time was coming when the democratic party would have to choose between he democrats of New York and the alliance of the south. He (Mr. Hatch) was willing to make the choice if necessary, and would swap the barefooted statesman from Kansas (Mr. Simpson) for the gentleman from Massachusetts, and, if another swap were wanted, he would take in the erring young democrat from Georgia (Mr. Watson) and throw over another Massachusetts megwump.

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Mr. Taylor, of Ohio, was surprised to see the gentieman from Missouri stand here and say the repeal of the law of 1873 was the greatest infamy of this century and that it was done by the republican party, by a republican congress and a republican president. And yet the gentieman knew that not a single democrat voted against that measure in the United States senate; that Allen G. Thurman voted for it; that Thomas F. Bayard voted for it, and that the only votes cast against it were cast by republicans. And yet these silver men were here condemning the republican party for it. He asked if that were fair.

Mr. Castle, of Minnesota, denied the right of any democrat on the floor of the house to pronounce a policy for a party in advance of party platforms. They could speak for their own states, but he objected to their speaking for his state or for a party when it had never pronounced on it. He represented a people who had been democrats in and out of season. His people, he said, were opposed to the bill because it proposed to make flat money, pure and simple.

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Mr. Thomas English, of New Jersey addresed the house, standing in front of the speaker's desk and facing the members who gathered around him. He said he occupied a different position from either side of the house. He had no fear of an influx of foreign silver, but he was opposed to the bill because it was a bill to throw more ragged notes upon the country; to pile up silver in the treasury and not to place it in the hands of the people. His strongest meason for opposing it was that it was a subsidy to the silver kings of the west, and as a democrat he was opposed to any subsidy, sugar coat the bills as you would. He also opposed the bill in behalf of the planters of the south and the farmers of the west, to whom it would bring disaster and financial ruin.

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In conclusion Mr. English said he was the oldest man but one in the house and a democrat for fifty-three years and now in his old are he found himself read out of the party by a gentieman (Mr. Hatch) who had gone dallying with the Farmers' Alliance.

Mr. Abner Taylor, of Illinois, was recognized and sent up to the clerk's desk and had read a proposed substitute measure intended to ridicule the pending bill.

After the laughter, which greeted its reading, was concluded, Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, arose and said it was very funny, but that it was because it was proposed that any man who owe! \$2,000 should pay to his creditor \$5,000; that the democratic party was here recognizing the people and endeavoring to change conditions which had brought about so much misery.

Mr. Lind, of Minnesota, said this bill should not be made a party question, but inasmuch as it had been made a party and sectional question, he doubted whether it would be wholesome to pass such measures.

Mr. Sweet, of Idaho, announced himself in favor of free colnage and of the bill.

Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, said he should support the bill but dissented from the remarks of Mr. Hatch to read men out of the party. He recognized the democratic provement in. New England as a harbinger of victory in November next. (Appliause.) He desired to say that when the Chicago convention next, the great question which would be that of unjust, unequal, unlawful, unconstitutional and oppressive taxation. (Renewell applicate).

Mr. Smith, a republican, of Illinois, deprecated the consideration of the measure from a party standpoint. We had an era of prosperity satisfactory to the people. He should vote against the bill.

A Threatening Letter for Mr. Culpepper. Brunswick, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—The evangelist, Culpepper, today received a threatening letter ordering him to leave town. The white cap letter is another evidence of the intense feeling in certain quarters against the gospel meetings. THE GRADY CADETS

A Rousing Meeting Was That Last Night.

THE BOYS WILL KEEP THEIR COLOR

Flying to the Breeze, Bearing Name of Grady.

ARNOLD BROYLES AND HARVEY JOHNS

The Grady Cadets Take Steps to T oughly Reorganize-Several New Officers.

The Grady Cadets have no notion of anding-not much. Few military meetings and ever a hot with genuine enthusiasm as was

of the Cadets last night. There was, in the first place, a of the members seemed to feel one in ration—and that the sentiment to ke alive forever the fine company of Ge gia volunteers that bears the name of immortal Henry W. Grady.

ond Lieutenant Frank Orme and Junior ond C. D. White, in which they tend their resignations because of the imbility of their giving as much t these offices as they really de nand.

With genuine regret the resignation all accepted.
Some Warm Speeches Some Warm Speeches,

Several members of the company gave expression to their determination to pled anew their faith to the company's color and stand by them with a heartier zest.

Who'll Be Captain?
Now who's going to be elected capt

Now who's going to be elected captain? Thut's the question.

Two names were discussed at last night meeting—the names of Arnold Broyl and Harvey Johnson.

A committee was appointed consisting Orderly Sergeant T. L. Hardin, Quark master Sergeant J. A. Bass, Corporal W. Young, R. H. Manley and Jack S. then, whose duty it is to meet tomorrnight at S o'clock and nominate the nofficers necessary to fill the places meant by the resignations. The committee is to report to the company at a cal meeting Monday night.

It was the sense of the meeting the Frank Orme be asked to take the place first lieutenant and Jack Cohen see lieutenant.

A committee consisting of Jack and G. O. Heldt was appointed to resolutions of regret at the resignation of Captain Hall and the other office have found it was a the company of the resolutions will be report the next meeting Monday night.

The enlistments will run out in but the company will re-enlist all old members and many new ones that time.

Two Men Arrested for Passing the S

Thomasville, Ga., March 24.—(Spec United States Marshals Avant and Po Macon, today arrested Gilbert McQues Joe King, for passing counterfeit m McQueen was found in the country. Hemployed in the Pearl saloon. The armorem on the first transcent of the Lyon seems. grew out of the Lyons case. The man who supposed to be Lyons is now in jail at Made Considerable counterfeit money has be floated in this section lately. Deputy Pool left for Macon today with McQueen. Ma shal Avant will escort King up tomorrow Mr. E. M. Smith, cashier of the Bank Thomasville, Ben Kelly, Mr. Feinburg as Mr. Clews received summons to come. Thomasville, Ben Kelly, Mr. Feinburg and Mr. Clews received summonses to go up to Macon as witnesses. They left for the Comtral City tonight.

THE CAR ROLLED DOWN

An Accident Caused by a Broken Ball You Columbia, S. C., March 24.—(Sp train from Augusta to Greenville, on the Royal and Western Carolina (Georgia trai) railroad, encountered a broken rail McCormick station, Abbeville county, afternoon. All the coaches passed over a with the exception of the sleeper, when the track and rolled down as the station of the sleeper, when the track and rolled down as the station of the sleeper, when the track and rolled down as the station of the sleeper, when the track and rolled down as the station of the sleeper, when the sleeper is the sleeper in the sleeper in the sleeper in the sleeper is the sleeper in the sleeper in the sleeper in the sleeper is the sleeper in the sle with the exception of the sleeper, jumped the track and rolled down an ement. There were several passengers car, four of whom received painful i Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, of New York, most. Mr. Gifford's leg was badly injuhe received an ugly wound on the fac wife sustained a painful scalp wound both stopped over in Spartanburg, they received surgical attention.

How Williams Was Appr Chattanooga, Tenn., March 24.—(When the city council was organ ring organized what is known as nine." This body controlled the cit, and disposed of the old city affa "nine" is composed of five republic four democraty. Jim Williams, refrom the first ward, was the man needed to form the combine. Jim from the first ward, was the needed to form the combine. Jim note in cash for \$1,000. He also aversion to the nine. In order to into the combination the other put up "stuff" to pay the note came into the ring. These facts we

The Trial of Landsberg in Pro Savannah, Ga., March 24.—(Special. trial of Landsberg, charged with atterape Miss Leila White, of Baxley, in an nation house in this city, to which it taken her under false pretenses, began. The state made a very strong case, and defense a remarkably poor one. Uptime of adjournment, the courtroom har crowder all day. Landsberg travel Einstein & Sons, and was well knowdrummers.

The Auti-Tillment

Columbia, S. C., March 24.—(Sp A convention called by and come those who opposed Governor Tilling inee of the regular democracy in I been in session at the state house A full state ticket was nonunated Lieutenaut Governor John C. She its head rnd J. L. Orr for lieuter ernor. A platform was adonted ernor. A platform was adopte denunciatory of the praient adm

Troup Will Act.
LaGrange, Ga., March 24.
Hon. O. A. Bull, chairman of cratic executive committee, has call for a mass meeting of the of Troup county, to meet in the on Tuesday, the 5th of April, of pose of selecting delegates to the vention.

Life in the Old Man T Richmend, Va., March 24.—(Se John Jasper, of "De Sun de Mon narried today at the age of eight

reet.

States court in the case as not Virgil Stewart, charged with conspiral.

Among them is Jake Green, of Famin county, who tells the story of the case in this wise.

fore it is ended.

FOR MURDER-

Negro Supposed to Be Badly Wanted Is

Green Maxey, a murderer from Jasper

ounty, has given the officers in Atlanta a

A half dozen times they have arrested

tion and on every occasion it proved to be

Another darky, supposed to be the much vanted Maxey, was landed yesterday and

the Monticello authorities are now being communicated with.

ptic nearest the patrolman was discovered

be sightless.
That suited Maxey's description very

ould be found.
Yesterday Mehaffey went there.

or Green Maxey.

The negro gives the name of Brown.

A BIG CONVENTION

Of Southern Educators Which Meets Her

in July.

The biggest convention ever held in At-anta—and that is a broad statement—will meet here on July 4th and continue in session

for one week.

It will be attended by upwards of five thousand people, every one of whom will be a person of more than ordinary intelligence and culture. It will be the Georgia teachers' convention and the Southern Teachers' Association in

A great deal has already been said and printed about this mammoth gathering of

ducational leaders.

At yesterday's meeting of the board of edu

cation the matter came up, and the board did the handsome thing by the prospective con-

ention.
Colonel Tom Glenn brought the matter up

He moved that the board of education ex-

committee in a day or so and will be

tend a most hearty welcome to the convention

and that Superintendent Slaton be authorize to tender for its use as many of the public school buildings as necessary for the accommodation of the convention.

Governor Northen and State School Commi

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

to the Market.

Rainy days may cause a lull in circles of general trade, but they do not dampen the

arder and interest in real estate matters.

This motion was adopted.

in the meeting. He said Atlanta should d

her part by such a convention and she give the delegates to it a most cordial

for one week.

joint convention

e-eyed negroes who suited his discrip-

Arrested-What One Eye Has Caused.

deal of trouble.

case of wrong imprisonment.

## the Prisoner in Cartersville Jail Sallie Mobb's Slayer?

HE STILL PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE.

eview of One of the Most Bruta Crimes in the History of Bar-

Cartersville, Ga., March 24 .- (Special.)is the man in jail here, charged with the mur-ler of Sallie Mobbs, the right man—the Bill That is a question. It will be remembered at he was atrested at Cave Spring, Sunday norning, and landed safely in jail here. Srief mention has been made of his arrest. Dutton had been seen about Cave Spring several times, and it was believed by those who knew of the Mobbs killing that he was the party who was suspicioned of the crime and whose person was wanted. When arrested, he gave his name as Jones, but he has since ed that his name is Dutton, but John Dutton, and that he has a brother named Bill.

persons that knew Bill Dutton when he worked near Stilesboro have been sent for and called to see the prisoner, and while none of am positively pronounce him to be Bill they are almost sure in their belief hat he is. Bill Dutton, when he left Bartow seventeen months) ago, was clean aven. The man who has just been arrested has a fuzzy beard three or four inches long all er his face and concealing largely his

Dutton's giving his name first as Jones, his sness and general conduct since his est and the readiness of those who knew im to venture their belief that he is the right ether with the fact that he refuses t sllow himself shaved, lead the general public largely to suspect that he is really Bill Dutton, and if he is not the slayer of Sallie Mobbs he ething in his history that he wants

A year ago last October, on the 30th day of the month, near Stilesboro, Mrs. Sallie Mobbs tarry dinner to the cotton-picking hands, and silled, by being beaten and horrible butch with a knife. Her body was found a short ile after the murder where the fiendish sin had dragged it and half hid it under caying boughs in an old treetop. The body bore wounds as follows: Wounded in ack of head and back of neck; had one he front of the neck, and two larger gashes in he neck; on the left side, running from under the neck; on the left add, the windpipe, one of them dividing the jugular vein and large ger and slight wounds on arm with knife, bruises on her back and near hips. The Probable Perpetrator.

The crime seemed well covered up by the s who committed it. At first suspicion nted to two strolling negroes, who were rued and assested at Canton, but subseently it was shown that they had bee

a white man living on the ce of Mr. Joe Forrester, was the next man whom suspicion rested. It was affirmed t Dutton had soon after the killing apeared in new clothes; that tracks seen near seem of the kill pressir ald match a pair of id, run-down shoes worn by Dutton. It was i, run-down shoes worn by Dutton. It was o stated that he had rather vaguely expensed certain intentions which it was night had a bearing on the crime. He card a pair of officers' nippers, which he called "girl catchers." The body was found to a slight marks that looked like scars that the way hear made by the applications. ght have been made by the application of pers on the arms. Dutton was arrested i had a preliminary trial before Justice C. Jones, but on the lack of any substantial of against him, he was released. Imme-ately after his release, Dutton left with his in the night and has not since been om by the people of the Stilesboro hood, unless the man now in jail is

A Courant-American man called at the jail sesday and was courteously conducted into here the prisoners were by Deputy Sheriff arrough. Dutton was easily singled out, arough previous descriptions, from among rough Putwon descriptions, from among sough previous descriptions, from among s dozen prisoners, black and white, in the

"Is this Dutton?" was ventured.
"Yes, that's what they call me," he said.
"Well, do you think you will prove your lentity and get out of this all right?"
"Yes," he said, half reluctantly.
"You claim to have sent a telegram to your riends in Alabama to come and establish your sently."

identity."

"I have sent a message and you know it may take a right smart while to write to Alabama and get an answer."

"How came you to be arrested?"

"I live in Shelby county, Alabama, and have been farming with a man named Crenhaw. There was one of his hands got into some trouble and Crenshaw went on his bond. The man ran away and Crenshaw heard that he was at the coaling grounds, near Cave Spring. He sent me up, there to look after was at the coaling grounds, near Cave pring. He sent me up there to look after m, and these men, knowing of Bill Dutton

"You claim you have a brother, Bill Dut-Yes, but I have not seen him since last y; he came to where Crenshaw and I were. stamily were with him and they were all out and had nothing. They stayed about two eks and left and I have not heard from sm but once since and then a man claimed saw Bill Dutton at Oxmoor, Ala."

Did you know anything of the killing of a Mobbs and the suspicion resting on Bill titon?"

"I knew nothing about it until since I have

oten arrested."
"You are a man of family?"
"I have a wife and five children."
"That seems to be the same number that
Bill Dutton has?"
"No, he has a wife and four children."

Have you engaged counsel yet?"
No, I won't do anything until I hear from

Alabama."

If Dutton is the wrong man and wrongfully held, it is supposed to be a very easy matter for him to establish his identity and secure his early release. If he fails, and it is clearly held. Bill Dutton there is to say the proven he is Bill Dutton, there is, to say the least, a strong chain of circumstantial evidence connecting him with this crime.

ne grand jury at the January term, 1891, as superior court found a true bill against Bill Dutton for murder.

THE THIRD PARTY

Has No Followers Whatever in Macon County.

Marshallville, Ga., March 24.-(Special.) harshallylie, Ga., angen 21. (Special.) Jareful inquiry develops no followers of the third party in Macon county; at least, hey are very few and far between. The turdy yeomanry are against it. Upon being asked why they oppose it, a invariable reply is: There is danger in it divide the democratic party, and the morant mass of colored votes again reatens us with some of the horrors of construction times. The third party is no cond in southwest Georgia.

caters us with some of the horrors of construction times. The third party is good' in southwest Georgia.

Inshallyille furnishes two candidates the legis ature, the Hon. W. H. Felton Mr. I. O Niles.

H. et has already represented dit to himself and the other of the constant of the cons

in of the consistence on agreement of high instance in 1850. Mr. L. O. Niles is a gentleman of high anding and influence, and is fully capable representing the county in any capacity. In the interests of the tatte and county would safe in the keeping of either.

PRESTON'S HED-AKE.

THEY THINK THEY HAVE HENRY JORDAN. If So, Crawford County Will Furnish the

Fort Valley, Ga., March 24 .- (Special.)-Henry Jordan, who committed an assault on Mrs. Jarrell, in Crawford county, nearly a year ago, has been caught in Alabama, and the captors are very certain they now have the right man. The prisoner they have went under the name of Jim Griffin and was at work on a construction train at Davis, Ala., near Union Springs, on the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery road, under Mr. E. H. Bradford, who made the arrest from certain suspicions that had come to his knowledge, but thought he was wanted in Mitchell county instead of Crawford, whither Griffin consented to go.

Did Not Want to Go to Crawford. It was found that he was not wanted in Mitchell county. He peremtorily refused to come to Crawford, saying they would lynch him as soon as he landed there. He says he worked on the Atlanta and Florida rairoad some years since, knew several people around here and that his mother and folks lived near Reynolds. He has all the scars, eyes, size, etc., of Henry Jordan. These, with other evidences, convinced his centers that he is the right man. captors that he is the right man.

Mr. Thompson Is Confident, Mr. W. W. Thompson, of Tuskeegee, Ala., has been here all day looking after the local reward, and left tought for At-lanta to obtain a requisition for his prisoner, lanta to obtain a requisition for ms prised, who is now in jail at Union Springs. Mr. Thompson is so sure that this is the man that he is willing to spend the amount of the reward out of his own pocket to satisfy himself that he is correct in his judgment. The people of Crawford hope he is, and that this is the real Henry Jordan that the research of the people of the property of the people o that has been arrested so many times.

HE DIED AT 4 O'CLOCK. An Old Negro Predicts His Death to the

Very Minute.

Upshaw, Ga., March 24 .- (Special.)-Some two or three weeks ago, Calvin Edwards, living on Mr. John Hewitt's place, while working on the new house of Friendship Baptist church mashed his finger, and thinking to ease the pain, put some paint on the wound. It caused what was supposed to be blood poison; the pain spread over his body, almost paralyzing him, and on last Tuesday he died. He told his family and friends at noon that he would die at 4 o'clock. He counted the hours as they went by, telling those around him, "I will leave you at 4." And sure enough, about 4 o'clock he breathed his last. Calvin Edwards was raised by Mr. Simeon Edwards, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, and all of Mr. Edwards's family bear testimony to Calvin's rare worth and fidelity. There were so few negroes like him that our community can ill afford to give him up. Industrious and economical, he made a good living for his family, and mutterings of discontent we never heard from his lips. Kind and respectful to all, he realized that the white man was his true friend, and for this confidence he received the confidence of thos around him. He died a happy, triumphant

THE BODY FOUND. The Chain of Evidence Complete Against

the Greene County Murderer. Greenesboro, Ga., March 24.-(Special.) The body of the little negro girl, who was murdered by her stepfather, Albert Chester, in the Liberty neighborhood, has been

Chester's accomplice confessed that the girl had been murdered and her body thrown in the creek. As was telegraphed The Constitution yesterday, Richmond creek had been dragged, but the body could not be found. This morning informaould not be found. This morning information was received that it had been found under the house where Chester lived. supposition is that when Chester learned nplice had knew the creek and river would be dragged. He then removed the body, and carrying it back to the house, dug a trench under it and secreted the girl. The finding of the body completes the evidence against Chester, and his chances for escape are very poor. The murder of the little girl was a brutal one, and deserves the severest pun-ishment. This Chester will undoubtedly reconfession.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

They Will Hold Meetings Each Month and Discuss Matters.

Macon, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—The Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, of Macon, has taken a new departure, and one which they think is likely to result in great good

They propose holding sessions each month for the purpose of discussing everything of a nature interesting to themselves. They will take up their trade, for stance, and discuss every feature to stance, and discuss every feature that would be of benefit to the members of the

They will also discuss political matters, and it is probable that the carpenters and joiners will make some very much-needed reforms.

The first of these meetings is to be held tomorrow night in Morgan's hall.

The contractors and builders of the city have been asked to attend

ARRESTED FOR COUNTERFEITING.

A Young White Man Held on a Very Serious Charge.

Macon, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—Detective Patterson arrested this morning a young man who gave his name as H. Wheelis. He is charged with passing counterfeit money, and on his person was found sev-eral very poor coins and some very flimsy

paper goods.

Wheelis is charged with having passed a ten-dollar bill on Mr. Winters, of East Macon, and, also, with having passed coins A warrant has been issued from the United States court for him.

MRS. NAPIER DEAD.

She Was of One of the Wealthiest Georgia Families.

Macon, Ga., March 24.-(Special.)-Mrs. Macon, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Leroy Napier, the aged widow of the late Leroy Napier, died at her home in this city this morning. Mrs. Napier was once the wealthiest lady in Macon, and she and her husband lived in princely style. Hers was one of the best-known families in the state, before the war, and many who read of her death will recall the glories of the Napiers during that period. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Captain Park Resigns.

Greenesboro, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—
Captain James B. Park has resigned his commission as commanding officer of the Greene Rifles and his successor will be elected next Tuesday. Captain Park has made a most efficient officer and the Rifles, under his command, have occupied a high rank in military circles. The command is splendidly equipped and the members full of enthusiasm, by his superior management. Resolutions of regret at his resignation and warmest thanks for his efficient services were unanimously adopted by the company.

Troup County's New Jall.

LaGrange, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—
The contractors have begun laying the foundation of Troup county's new jail, which is to cost \$13,000. When completed the building will present a handsome appearance, and for safe keeping will be second to none in the state. I understand the workmen hope to have the building in shape to receive "guests" next fall.

The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is because it possesses true merit, and no claim is made for it which is not fully supported.

A Georgia Moonshiner Breaks Records Recklessly

GEORGIA GRIT AND' PLUCK.

How a Wild Mountaineer Flanked Revenue Officers at the Dead of Night. The United States Court.

In his famous "Georgia Scenes," Judge Longstreet has pretty cleverly illustrated Georgia pluck, everlasting grit, and all

But there is a case that went to record resterday on the docket of the United States court which for genuine grit and indomitable energy outstrips anything to be found in the pages of Longstreet's funny book.

The man who breaks the record is Albert Oliver, a plain, every day moonshiner. He is well known in his section up nen Blue Ridge. His name is often heard coupled with some of the best "old corn whisky" and "mountain dew" known to the natives around that little mountain village.

It seems that Oliver was making a deal of this whisky without the approving eye of the law peeping into his stillhouse. But the deputies got wind of his method and determined to rake in his distillery Accordingly, just a night or two ago, two leputies, Stanley and Dickey, left Atlanta and went to Blue Ridge, far up into the very heart of the mountains of north

Georgia. They went to VanZandt's mill about sur set and found a resting place until midnight when they arose saddled their horses and started out on the raid, having a vague idea of the whereabouts of the distillery in question.

A Light Ahead.

They had been riding about an hour over the mountain sides, when there appeared about a half a mile ahead of them a light moving towards them. At first the officers thought it was a "Jack-O'Lantera" but as nearer they saw it was a man car-

They rode on to hail the midnight pedesrian, and soon found themselves face to was Oliver. When questioned, he told officers that he was on his way to the ounty seat to get marriage license for an old couple who had made up their minds to marry. He explained that he had to tart after the papers in the night in order of get them in time for the marriage.

He was allowed to pass and the officers ode on, suspecting him, and determined to each his distillery and raid it before the rack of day. Did they do it? Well, hardly.

He Beat Them to the Tank. It was ten miles to Oliver's distillery.

road was rough and rocky. ore than this, it was as dark as

Egypt.
But Oliver said to himself: "These are evenue inspectors and I'll see them one etter before they shall get the pot."

The ccho of the horses' hoofs had not The echo of the horses' hoofs had not lied away upon his ears before his mind was made up to beat those officers to his distillery, so taking off his brogans and blowing out his lantern he turned back and atruck up a "fox trot" down the big read that led around the mountains to his whis

ky factory.

Here's when he put in some good licks for Georgia grit. Barefooted, with his shoes thrown over his shoulder and a lantern swinging to him, he made the trip to his little secret stillhouse—a distance of ten miles—by passing the officers on a flank movement, had all the apparatus moved away to his house, armed himself with a pistol and went back to welcome the fficers. He did all this long before daybreak and before the officers, who declare they traveled with their horses hot under spur and whip, approached his premises. A Narrow Escape

When Stanley and Dickey had come near the distillery and stopped and got out of their saddles to discuss the plan of raidng, it was nearly daylight. Officer Dickey went out to make a little ection tour of the situation. While he was gone, Officer Stanley heard a cracking noise down the big road behind them, and decided to lose no time, but ride down to keep watch over any one who might at t to creep up in their tracks and shoot from behind.

"What's your name?" came from the bushes off to one side, and, quick as lightning, Stanley drew his pistol and cocked it, pointing it fairly in the face of — Who, but Albert Oliver?

The Man Was Panting. Oliver was covered with dirt and dust,

spiration. He was panting like a dog after an all-day's chase.

He had made his trip, run ten miles over mountain tops, waded creeks and branches, and taken away his distillery, but the offi-cers caught him at last, stealing in their ootsteps, perhaps, with murderous inten

threw his pistol on the ground be hind him, and gave himself up.

Daylight came, and, as the sun peeped over the blue mountains, the officers had packed up the still and outfits, and were ready to turn back with their prisoner. The Last Chapter.

Yesterday a wild, daring looking fellow stood before his honor, Judge Newman. stood before his honor, Judge Newman.

The lawyers had done their talking and Judge Newman had come to do his.

"Albert Oliver you are convicted of operating an illicit distillery. You shall have three months or pay a fine of \$100," is the substance of the sentence.

Such is the storage talk by Officer Stone. Such is the story as told by Officer Stan-

Was It Conspiracy? Several witnesses are now in Atlanta to go before the grand jury of the United



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Stewart is charged with whipping wit-ness who was to testify against Claude Davenport, charged with illicit retailing. The charge states that Stewart whipped Furnishes an Important Clue in the Romare Poisoning Case.

FOUND AT THE COOK'S RESIDENCE

the witness who is a young boy, and told him to skip the country and never be heard of again in the case.

No true bill is found yet, but the grand jury is at work on the case.

It promises to be Feel Confident They've Found the Solution to It.

> In a bundle of old rags. That's where a bottle of poison was found vesterday after considerable search. And the bundle was at the home of Sarah Johnson, the negro woman arrested on the charge of poisoning the Romare family.

The find proved an important one. The woman was discharged on last Monday by Mrs. Romare, who was dissatisfied with her. She left the house on South Pryor street and went immediately to her own home or Trinity avenue, near Forsyth. There she remained until her arrest. When

taken in charge by Captain Crim on Wednes

communicated with.

His arrest was a rather exciting one.
On Wednesday, Patrolman Mehaffey saw
him on Decatur street. The negro acted
very suspiciously and the officer walked
some distance with him. The negro continually "winked the other eye." The one
ontic nearest the patrolman was discovered lay, she stoutly protested her innocence and declared that she didn't know what poison was and had certainly never had any in her Then the detective went to work in earnest well. The patrolman then left the man and shadowed him. Maxey went to the Metropolitan dummy roundhouse, exactly where the Monticello authorities said he on the case. At first there were doubts about

the ex-cook's guilt, but now they have about been dispelled. A strong thread of suspicious circumstances has been tightly woven about her. Yesterday morning her house was searched and poison

moment the negro saw him he fled. The patrolman knew that he would return, and, handing the foreman his pistol and hand-cuffs, left. The bottle was hidden in some rags that had been carefully secreted in a part of the A few minutes later, the darky came softly creeping into the place, looking around cautionsly. Instantly a spining barrel was poked into his face and then the place. Whether it is arsenic or not is as yet unknown. The drug placed in the coffee on Tuesday morning-the day after the woman was discharged-is thought to have been mixture of arsenic and rough on rats-a very deadly compound.

oarrel was poked into his face and then the frightened negro was easily handcuffed. Mehaffey was telephoned to where he was in readiness, and went to the roundhouse and brought the negro in. If he is the right one—and there's the rub—Jasper county will be highly gratified and so will the officer, for there's a good-sized reward for Green Mayore. The finding of the bottle yesterday led to a number of other important discoveries that have tended to fasten the chain of guilt about Sarah Johnson. She still says she is innocent, but not half as strongly as before she was informed yesterday of Captain Crim's successful

The woman will be sent to jail this after-A warrant was sworn out against her by the detective yesterday and Justice Landrum, who issued it, fixed the charge as assault with intent to murder.

Two of the victims of the poisoning are still

suffering from the effects of the deadly drug Mrs. Romare was yesterday prostrated again and she and Mr. Romare were both confined to their rooms last evening. Neither is in a very serious condition, though ooth the gentleman and his wife are suffering

"HELL IS HIS HOME," That Was the Message Which Horris Fitz-

gerald Received. Dawson, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)— Horris Fitzgerald is a quiet and well-be-haved negro who waits upon Mr. J. H. Mc-Clelland at his bar. But Horris is a very much agitated man at present, and is at all in an easy state of mind. He recently received three notes warning him not to remain in the city, and intimating that if he did not go at once he would be severely dealt with. The second one of the notes was thrown through his window one night about supper time, and his wife says she saw an unknown negro running

rom the window when the note fell to th floor and attracted her attention. The third note was picked up near the well in his yard by his wife Wednesday night, and was as follows: "Horris Fitz: I give you o understand you not white. You better put up with you own color. You kno what this means and you better leave here. It will be your loss in a few days if you but kno it. \* \* Yours truly." The note was signed: "Hell Will Be You Home in Few Days." Eitzgerald has not left the

careful to select good, widea-wake citizens sioner Bradwell are the only two members of the committee who have been selected. The convention will discuss educational matters in general and southern history and the race question in particular. a Few Days." Fitzgerald has not left the city, but is still with Mr. McClelland. He The Rainy Weather Doesn't Bring Dullnes

says he doesn't understand the matter, as he knows of no reason why any one should wish to get rid of him. The notes were

turned over to the officers, and they are now quietly working up the affair. THE JUDGE STOPPED THE SHOW,

Our citizens witnessed a spectacle Saturday night, the like of which was probably never seen in this land of queer doings. During the performance of Frank's minstrel

troupe, at the opera house, the judge of the superior court, the jury and the lawyers in the Ealy murder case were seen to file into the opera house and take their seats just under the footlights. "Bones" and "tambourine" were interrupted in the midst

of their chestnuts, and a drama in real life was enacted on the stage. The opera house had been used for a courtroom during the day and the jury entered the opera house

some points on which they couldn't agree.

Judge Martin took his sent on the stage in
the midst of the burnt-cork artists and re-

charged the jury, after which they filed back into the jury room. The court and the lawyers remained in the house and the per-formance was immediately resumed. The defendant, on whose life the jury was to

pass, was kept in the courtroom to await the verdict and apparently enjoyed the show, as did the court and counsel.

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number of good sales to be made, with spects most cheerful and bright. e sales which were to have taken place erday have been postponed until today, will occur today on Capitol avenue and

other streets.

Appler & Appler sold vesterday, for Mr. G.
W. Sciple, a piece of business property on
Piedmont avenue for about \$20,000. This
energetic firm is handling a good deal of Atlanta dirt, and is apparently well satisfied
with the outlook.

Oyster Supper. There will be an oyster supper at the residence of Mr. John Whittaker, 237 West Fair street, this vening at 8 o'clock, given under the auspices of the Young People's Christian League, of Walker

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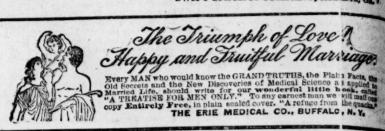
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THEIR WONDERFUL MINERAL WATERS.

A Pen Picture of One of the Most Famous Health Resorts in America-Physicians Endorse It.

Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va., March 24. (Special Correspondence.)-Some years ago s mineral water made its appearance on the Georgia market.

It came unheralded, but at once per-

colated into public confidence as a curative agency of remarkable power. It first appeared on draught at the soda-water establishments; then the wholesale druggists got to keeping it in stock, and now it is an article of staple commerce, not only throughout Georgia, but the country at large.

There are hundreds of families in Atlanta and other cities of our state that keep it on "tap" continually at their homes, and wouldn't be without it for any reasonble consideration.

The physicians of the country, including

liant array of the most eminent men e profession, have endorsed it un-edly over their own signatures, and, as a remedial agent, recommend it in their practice as freely as they do quinine or calomel.

Among these are two of Georgia's most celebrated physicians—men who have acquired international reputations. One is Dr. Robert Battey, of Rome, suggester of the famous "Battey Operation," and the other is Dr. William H. Doughty, of Autorica professor of materia medica and

other is Dr. William H. Doughty, of Augusta, professor of materia medica and therapeutics in the venerable Medical College of Georgia.

Indeed, the medical profession has established a rare precedent by taking it under its wing as one of the standard remedies of materia medica.

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A few hours' journey from Atlanta brings the invalid or pleasure seeker to this ramous resort.

It would be hard to imagine a more pic-

It would be hard to imagine a more picturesque situation. The springs are located in a section of Mecklenburg county, Virginia, known as "Buffalo Hills," a broken, rolling plr teau about eight miles square. The elevation is five hundred feet above sea level and the topography very much resumbles the famous Piedmont region. As far as the eye can reach is a succession of sun-clad hills and shadowy valleys through which breezes as hure, essever.

of sun-clad hills and shadowy valleys through which breezes as pure as ever floated from Mount Washington, continually whisper their mysterious secrets.

Though dignified as a postoffice, Buffalo Lithia Springs is not a town. Only two builtings greet the eye from the little depot platferm. One of these is a private residence and the other serves as a postoffice and private boarding house for winter visitors.

From the piazzas of the latter, however, From the piazzas of the latter, however, a beautiful pictured preads before the eye. Crowning the brow and undulating slope of a hill 200 yards in the distance, is a large group of buildings—some of them handsome two-story structures and others showy little cottages about which wind terraced drives and serpentine walks. The winter-browned sward, interspersed with piant trees, completes the bird's-eye picture of this summer home for invalids and pleasure seekers. At present it is sleeping in the embrace of winter. The cottages are not open to visitors at this season of the In the embrace of winter. The cottages are not open to visitors at this season of the year. Workmen, however, are busy erecting new buildings and making additions to the old. By the time the forests of Virginia are aname with summer sunshine the sleeping village will offer accommodations to three or four hundred people.

The springs property consists of about one thousand acres and belongs to Colonel Thomas F. Goode, a gallant ex-officer in the confederate service, and a retired lawyer of prominence.

yer of prominence.
Colonel Goode has a lovely home at Boydton, Va., the flourishing county site of Mecklenburg, but he and his charming family spend their summers in one of the handsome cottages at the springs. While the cottages are not opened to guests in the winter, the water is shipped all the year round, and from its sale Colonel Goode has amassed a princely fortune. No millionaire's \$300,000 would induce him to part with the property. It pays better than the richest gold mine on earth, and it is pleasant to contemplate that while the owner reaping a harvest of wealth, he is in the meantime conferring a benefaction on suffering humanity and making the world healthier and happier. Few men who build up fortunes leave such a record behind. The waters which have made this resort

famous are from three springs, designated as No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. The first two are lithia waters and the last is chalybeate. The locations of the three springs describe the points of a triangle. No. 1 and No. 2 are about one hundred and fifty yards apart and occurry a basis formed by the precipi. and occupy a basin formed by the precipi-tous slopage of two hills. No. 3 is about five hundred yards distant and bubbles up

from the base of an opposite hill.

The history of No. 1 dates back to the carliest settlement of Virginia. In colonial days its medicinal properties were known and attracted sufferers from dyspepsia and other nervous diseases, from all parts of Virginia. It has been a health resort as far back as the memory of the oldest inhabitant extends. Old settlers tell oldest inhabitant extends. Old settlers tell of many remarkable cures which were effected by its waters before the present generation was born. Even the mud lying about the spring is said to be an infallible cure for old sores and obstinate wounds. It was at this spring that gallant General Joseph E. Johnston repaired in the summer of 1865 to enjoy rest from his military la-bors. Before the war it was the scene of great barbeenes and exciting political meetings. Some of the greatest secession ora-tors spoke there and it was a point where whigs and democrats contended for the

It was also a fashionable resort for the wealthy tobacco growers of Virginia and their families who built private cabins near the spring and lived in them during the summer months. One of these old land-marks is still standing and is used as an outhouse in connection with the hotels. The distinguished characteristic of marks is still standing and is used as an outhouse in connection with the hotels.

The distinguished characteristic of Spring No. 1 is its unquestionable power as a nerve tonic and general restorative. It has a wide adaptation as a therapeutic agent in a long catalogue of diseases which may be grouped together under the head of derangement of the nervous system, especially in neurasthenia and all exhaustive conditions of the nervous system. Springs Nos. 2 and 3 were hidden treasures until 1873, when they were discovered and their properties brought to light by Colonel Goode. The developments that followed demonstrated No. 2 to be the rarest jewel of the trio. The published analysis of its water created a great sensation, but not as much so as some of the cures it effected in desperate cases of gout, rheumatic gout, rheumatism, stoule in the bladder, and other diseases of uric acid diathesis. The water soon proved an almost infalmole cure for these diseases as well as chronic malarial poisoning, and many of the ailments peculiar to females. Because of its efficacy in uric acid, diathesis gout and rheumatism, this water is shipped by special order to Paris.

Spring No. 3 contains carbonate of iron and carbonic acid, and is very efficacious in diseases which are due to an impoverished condition of the blood. Its properties supply the blood the material in which it is deficient. Though a chalybeate, it is a purgative, and its best effects are shown when used in conjunction with the waters of Nos. 1 and 2.

In succeeding letters, I shall give the readers of The Constitution a full discription of these wonderful waters, and relate some of the many miraculous cures they have wrought.

L. H. Pa'l Tillo.

LIVINGSTON WILL SPEAK.

He Is Billed for a Democratic Speech at Daytonville.

This is going to be a lively political year in Georgia. And alliancemen and alliance politics

are going to take a hand.

Already the political pot is beginning to mmer and in a few weeks more it will be

Saturday Colonel Peek, Colonel Post and Colonel Ellington will deliver people's party speeches at Conyers, Washington and Fairburn respectively. They are loaded up with ammunition and propose to make a strong attack on the democratic ranks. But while these new political prophets are howling out the doctrines of the new political faith, Colonel Livingston, the lion of the southern alliance, does not propose to remain silent. He is going to turn loose his guns for the democracy, the party of his fathers, and that he will do effective work those who are at all acquainted with his past career do not doubt.

And he will begin his crusade against And he will begin his crusade against the opponents of the democratic party at Douglasville, the home of Colonel Post and the hot bed of the people's party in

He has been invited by the unterrified democracy of Douglas county, headed by Hon. Joseph S. James, to address a mass meeting of democrats at Douglasville at an early date. Colonel Livingston has accepted and the date for the delivery of the address has been fixed for the second Tuesday in April

day in April. The congressman from the fifth will of course be greeted by a large courthouse full of voters and will do a great deal to change the drift of sentiment.

The address of Colonel Livingston will

The address of Colonel Livingston will be a significant one—the battle cry of the democracy, facing for the first time a formidable opponent in Georgia.

Then the appearance of Colonel Livingston will furnish a striking illustration of how rapidly things change in politics. The spectacle of Colonel Livingston speaking in opposition to his late associates will be novel and interesting.

Colonel Livingston proposes to give the people's party some fun in this congressional district, at least.

HE WAS EXPELLED. Negro Caught Stealing Lumber from His

Church Summarily Dealt With.

He stole lumber, stole it from his own Bounced. His name is Anderson Gordon. On the 16th—a week ago yesterday—a policeman caught him stealing lumber from the New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church The rest of the story is contained in the following, which The Constitution is requested to

Expelled. Anderson Gordon, the man who was arrested by the police while stealing lumber from New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church building on the night of March the 16th, was brought before this church, of which he is a member, last night, for trial. He was found guilty and expelled by the pastor. This was unanimously endorsed by the church. L. THOMAS, Pastor. A. D. WHITE, Secretary.

THE BLISTER DID THE WORK-A Case of Suspended Animation Which Baf fled the Doctors.

From The Athens, Ga., Banner. A few days ago The Banner contained the points in a case of suspended animation. The article was fully discussed on the streets, some pronouncing it a hoax, and others, who had witnessed similar cases, believing it plausible.

Those who have read the papers are fa-

miliar with the actor's sister, who, in New York, the last few days, has watched by the coffin of her brother, refusing to be lieve him dead.

These things bring to the mind of a Banner reporter a case that actually occurred in middle Georgia. While there is nothing romantic in the story, it is something stranger than fiction. The writer has conversed with the subject of this article at

her home.
You will be made acquainted with the young lady of whom we write, in her room, where she lies quite sick with a wasting fever. She has been for some time hovering between life and death, and as the autumn evening draws to a close, it looks as if this young girl, only sixteen, the idol of fond parents, will forever close her of foud parents, will forever close her earthly pilgrimage. The shades of night appear, and in the glimmer of the lights from an old-fashioned fireplace, her smile is seen for the last time, a few gasps and her spirit has fled. Messengers are hastily dispatched for a physician and her father. They arrive about the same moment, and the former, after a careful examination, pronounces life extinct. The blow was a life extinct. blow was a pronounces life extinct. The blow was a most crushing one to that fond parent, and he stoutly refused to believe that his daughter was indeed dead. He implored the doctor to make another effort to bring life again into the still form. The old doctor again went to the corpse and with all the appliances at his command worked to restore animation, but to no purpose.

The father was led away and the young lady was prepared for burial. Watchers

lady was prepaced for burial. Watchers were with the body and the loud ticking of were with the body and the foun ticking of the clock alone disturbed the midnight si-lence, when the agonized parent again ap-peared in the room and knelt by the re-mains of her who was so dear to him. He still refused to look on his daughter as dead.

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And again the old physician was summoned. And again pronounced the body
lifeless.
"Well," said the sorrowing parent, as
the doctor was retiring, "if she is dead, a
flyblister can do no harm. Please place
one on her breast."

This was done to humor the old gentleman,
and to the surprise of the doctor and all

and to the surprise of the doctor and all present a great while had not elapsed bepresent a great while had not elapsed be-fore the supposed corpse began to breathe. In a few days she was out of danger, and a year or so ago died at the age of eighty-seven years. It is the opinion of the writer that many cases of suspended animation oc-cur, causing people to be buried alive.

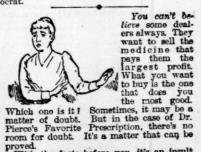
The Ex-Governor and the Fiddle. The Ex-Governor and the Fiddle.

Rome, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—ExGovernor Bob Taylor delighted a large
audience of Rome's most cultured citizens
tonight at Nevin's opera house. "The
Fiddle and the Bow" was the subject of
the lecture and the distinguished speaker
received an ovation. Hon. Seaborn Wright introduced ex-Governor Taylor in a clever manner. After the lecture the Cherokee Club in its own handsome, new quarters entertained Mr. Taylor royally.

The Farmers for Hill.

From The Meridian News.

The editor of The Tupelo Journal is correct in saying the alliancemen in Mississippi are opposed to Cleveland and are enthusiastic supporters of Senator Hill. A gentleman who lives in this city and who is well acquainted In Kemper county, says that during the re-cent session of the circuit court he conversed with about five hundred Farmer's Alliance-men, and found only two Cleveland men. The leader's gang is "not in it" for any dem-



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TOO MUCH COTTON.

A Startling Statement Made by Mr. T. F. Howel.

COLONEL CORPUT'S FIGURES ANALYZED.

An Interview with Mr. T. F. Howel of Rome-Letter from a Dealer and Planter.

Commissioner Nesbitt has started a discu sion that will be national, if not international People are talking about the cost of cottor

Mr. T. F. Howel, of Rome, who is one the largest cotton buyers in the south, was in the city yesterday on business. He has branch offices in a number of states and is connected with cotton firms on both sides of the Atlantic. Consequently he is in position to know something of the market. "If another big crop is made this year, cot-

ton will go to 5 cents," said he. "It is a result that we cannot escape. The only remedy is to plant less cotton. So far as I am co cerned, our firm might make some money by compressing cotton that sells for 5 cents, but it would be ruinous to the farmers. Eventually it would affect us all. The price of cotton is a matter vital to the prosperity of the southern states. If we made money by dealing in cotton at 5 cents we would not know what to do with it. If we should lend it out to the farmers while they are in that condition we would lose good part of it. The railroads may get a much freight by hauling five-cent cotton as i t sold for a higher price, but they would have ittle merchandise to haul on the return trip The purchasing power of the farmers would

be reduced to nothing.
"As to raising cotton for 3½ cents, the state ment is erroneous because they leave out of their calculations the fact that the mules and the labor must be kept all the year round and ething must be allowed for rent.

"I heartily endorse Commissioner Nesbitt's suggestion that the acreage be reduced and the fewer acres be better cultivated. I am satisfied that would pay better. It is better for a farmer to put most of his land in grain, grass and pasture, and let part of it rest than to plant so much in cotton at ruinous prices. I was glad to see that the commissioner called attention to the fact that \$13,000,000 have been paid for fertilizers in Georgia within two years. I hope it will be much less this year. I am glad The Constitution has taken the matter up. The discussion will do a great deal of good. This is a more important matter than the presi-

Letter from a Dealer and Planter The following letter was received yesterday: Rome, Ga., March 22.—Editor Constitution: Last Sunday's edition of The Constitution con-tains two timely articles on the cost of producing cotton.

As Commissioner of Agriculture Nesbitt, in his As Commissioner of Agriculture Nesbitt, in his official capacity, has published to the cotton world a statement which is misleading and contrary to the facts and experience of the cotton growers of the south, I am glad you have invited discussion on the matter. Being engaged in the cotton trade and also a planter, I desire to answer the commissioner's assertion that cotton can be raised at a cost of 3½ cents per pound. Coming from an official, hence this statement is likely to be used by the bear element as an argument for the further depression of prices.

Producers of cotton know that the present prices are below the cost of production and the cotton trade has so informed the world of this fact.

fact.

Commissioner Nesbitt states that a recent experiment at the Georgia station shows "that where land has been properly treated a yield of one bule to the acre can be made at a cost of 34. one use to the acre can be made at a cost of 3½ cents per pound, and also states he has two other friends in mind who made cotton at the same cost." Mr. Inman very wisely and promptly called upon the commissioner for his facts and and figures.

In his answer to Mr. Inman he refers to the bulletin of the experiment station, and client.

In his answer to Mr. Inman he refers to the bulletin of the experiment station, and cites the experience of Colonel Felix Corput and a neighbor of his, both of whom he asserts made cotton at a cost of 3½ cents per pound. I have not seen the bulletin, consequently can not refute the absurdity of the figures. I hope the commissioner will publish the figures and experience of his neighbor.

If cotton can be made so cheaply one would think the commissioner would grow it now so.

If cotton can be made so cheaply one would think the commissioner would grow it more extensively; but perhaps he has found out in the past that it is a losing business at present prices. However, facts speak louder than words. Its results, gained by years of experience, we must rely upon. The commissioner refers to and quotes the experience of Colonel Felix Corput, of Floyd county. Colonel Corput's experience is published and figures given in a very complete and detailed manner. But upon examination these figures show that the commissioner is wrong in his assertion. Instead of costing 3½ cents per pound the figures show Colonel Corput's cost to be 5 cents.

Even here Colonel Corput does not include compensation for his valuable time and efficient services, rent of land, wear and tear to farming

Even here Colonel Corput does not include compensation for his valuable time and efficient services, rent of land, wear and tear to farming utensits and cost of keeping horses.

To properly and correctly get at the actual cost, our worthy friend should have included these charges also.

He states the entire cost of the crop per acre, which made one bale of cotton of 400 pounds, to be \$22.82. To this we must add these expenses which the average planter has to meet:

Rent of land, \$6; wear and tear to farm utensits, say \$1; keeping horse, say \$6; planter's individual services, say \$5.

This means this acre to cost about \$40, and made one bale of cotton which is at a cost of about \$40; and made one bale of cotton which is at a cost of about \$40; cents per pound.

Thus we see that from his own authority the commissioner's idea of fancy farming does not pay, and instead of costing \$4\cents per pound.

This, we must remember, was done by the intensive system of farming.

Put the question to the cotton producers of the south, from Virginia to Mexico, what does it cost you to make cotton, nine out of ten will tell you, we cannot make it for less than 8 cents and have any money left.

Under the present system of farming—living on a credit, buying everything and producing cotton solely—facts of experience have convinced the south that her cotton crops cost about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per pound.

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It is to be neglect that the people the necessity of a reduction in acreage. I am, very respectfully OLIVER P. MEARES, JR. The Other Commissioners.

The Constitution has written the commissioners of agriculture in all the cotton growing states, and in a few days their views upon this question will be given to the public.

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Wall Street and the Farmers.

The Savannah News, discussing the ation in this state, which is serious w and growing more serious every ay, asks: "Can the alliance of Georgia led out of the republican party? We lo not believe it can." The inquiry is a ery important one, and the answer which e News volunteers is far form satistory. It fails to touch the subject. t is as inconclusive and as supine as the usion of the editor, who remarks ith an air of fatigue, that "It behooves ocrais, therefore, to be watchful of e interests of their party."

Well, every sensible democrat, farme iness man, knows how a certain element has recently watching over the interests democratic party

The farmers have seen party party policy and party decency tely annihilated in the interests of a clique which is working with anxiety and dexterity in behalf of the purses of Wall street and the money they have seen the colrepublican organs ranfor slanders against hed democrats; they have seen e most blatant attacks made on the organization in behalf of a ent having its origin in Wall t. Is it any wonder that they should in to ask themselves, in the face of breaking down of democratic preceviolent and unparalleled ult on the party's traditions-where interests of the farmers are to in?

Now, it is undoubtedly true that rs possess simplicity, but it is of ase. They are not fools. Durthe last dozen years they have had v of time to study the situation and watch the development of affairs. perceive that there is an element ling itself democratic which has boldly sed on a republican bludgeon to smite d crush the most successful democrat this generation. They perceive that ocratic attacks which were made Grant, on Hayes, on Garfield, on e and on Harrison are not to be red in violence and viciousness to saults which professed democrats ve made and are making on a demote leader whose only crime is the poplarity he has won by redeeming the cople of his own state from republican alsrule and corruption. The farmers are thing more behind the animus of e reckless assaults than the mere nal preference of a number of demats for Mr. Cleveland. They know nocratic editors are not likely to ed to such extremes of blatancy ely because they happen to think that Mr Cleveland is the most available canlate. The farmers know, moreover, nat these democratic editors are no to endorse and support a discredattack on the democratic organizaion of New York merely because they fer Cleveland to Hill and believe him be the most available candidate. This not the democratic way.

the farmers are puzzled. The develop ats are of a sufficiently sericharacter to cause them on their studying caps. look at the situation in New York their search for a solution. What do y see? Do they see a contest between cratic factions? Not at all; they see contest between democrats. They d an attack on the democratic party ed by monometallists and goldolators. g those who have arrayed themwith Wall street against the demtic organization of New York, the ers cannot find the name of a single re and patriotic democrat who has ck to his party through thick and thin. ey see nothing but an organized effort n the part of Wall street, led by the peratic press and seconded by The New York World, to fasten on the atry silver demonetization with all adant evils. They see but one -Wall street against the democratic arty. They see that Wall street has up Cleveland, not because it appreates his honesty and integrity, use he is pledged to the republican ne of silver demonetization. It is no wonder that the farmers are

What then is the trouble? Naturally

growing restless and uneasy. Harter, a Cleveland democrat, declares in the house that he would not vote for Hill if Hill is free silver. Wall street's agents arm in congress and out. The arm of money power is long and strong. It is using Cleveland merely as a stalkingace democrats into the third party will be satisfied, for then the demo ic organization will not be able to in power for a generation.

farmers propose to lend themves to this scheme of the money power? nent they desert the democratic rty Wall street will gain a great vicy. They will never be able to gain relief by deserting their party. Let by their organization in the th and mold it to suit their purposes. ein stand by the organization in York. Let them be sure that they represented in the national conthe agents of Wall street or In New York. He is invincible | would come to grief. It may be that the

in that state and the money-sharks

The Constitution has earned the right to wrestle with the farmers on this question of leaving the party. It has fought their battles almost single-handed when their alliance movement was the subject of criticism and assault. We have earned the right to insist that they stand by the party and strengthen its organization at all points. There can be no doubt about the result. The dust that Wall street is now raising will clear away, and it will be found that the people are in the saddle.

### Another Attack on Hill.

It has been remarked that the agents of Wall street who are interested in polsoning the minds of democrats against Senator Hill have relied mainly on The New York Tribune, the leading republican paper of New York, for the lies and slanders which they are circulating. The Tribune's attacks on Senator Hill have been so voluble and vicious that they have attracted general attention. The Cleveland organs, remembering vaguely that the democrats once nominated Horace Greeley, have evidently become convinced that The Tribune has come to be a sort of political Bible for the democrats. On the other hand, we have before us a circular written by Thomas C. Platt, the great republican leader, endorsing The Tribune as a republican leader. In order that the Cleveland organs may not be first in presenting this unanswerable argument against Mr. Hill, we produce it here:

Democratic newspaper-makers are unusually active in peddling their poisonous green goods all over our state, and Hill's bunco eerers are playing the confidence game with epublican voters to induce them to purchas 'oueer" stuff. The antidote, in large and strong doses, should follow the poison promptly, and The Tribune has the doctor and the medicine which can save the people and kill the "rats." Call on the republican ses in every nook and hamlet of the state come to the rescue and swell the circulation of republican newspapers just now winter wheat of truth, if sown now, will ripen into a harvest of republican votes

which will insure republican success and continued national prosperity. T. C. PLATT.

What a fine opportunity this truly eloquent circular gives the Cleveland organs to declare that Senator Hill has been proven beyond question to be a bunco

### steerer! Will they let it pass? Why There Is a Third Party.

Our esteemed contemporary, Nashville American, says that there are some reasons why the agricultural classes, above all others, should cultivate close allegiance to the democratic party. The American alludes to the tariff and

class legislation of the republican party. and then remarks: The Ocala demands are as hostile to the de nocracy of Jefferson and Jackson as is repub

What is the subtreasury scheme but an open riolation of the constitution, the twin sister in principle of the force bill? Government ownership of the railroads and the telegraph are the logical sequences of re-

publican principles. These and sundry like measures advocated by the Farmers' Alliance would, if adopted, subvert and destroy all constitutional guaran-tees and safeguards, change the very nature our institutions, and in the end substitute

the general government. This is a poor way to conciliate the farmers and convince them that they should stick to the democracy.

The fact is, this is not a fair statement of the situation. The Ocala demands are not undemocratic, and they are not unconstitutional. Government ownership of railroads is not one of the Ocala demands. Government control and supervision of railroads was asked for at the Ocala conference.

The alliancemen know the history of has more than once loaned money to corporations and individuals, and sometimes without interest, and with no reasonable prospect of being repaid. They know, too, that the currency should be a medium of exchange for the people, and not be parceled out to national banks under restrictions which virtually amount to the financial outlawry of the farmers. In view of these facts The American should abandon its policy of talking down the alliancemen. Just such talk has already driven democrats into the third party. The new organization is the result of the bulldozing methods of certain democrats who have threatened to read

the alliancemen out of the party. It seems that The American and other newspapers and partisans propose to continue the same offensive and dictatorial course. They appeal to the alliancemen to remain in the democratic party and at the same time tell them that they are the enemies of the party and are making undemocratic and unconstitutional

demands. The Constitution is more and more convinced of the wisdom and justice of its position. It repeats now what it has said from the first, viz: That our farmers are the soundest of democrats, and so far from being driven out of the party they should march into its councils, attend its local conventions, and make themselves heard as far as their influence and numbers will go.

This is The Constitution's advice, and if it is followed it will benefit and save both the alliance and the democracy.

### The Woes of a Mugwump. Larry Godkin, of The New York Even-

ing Post, is undoubtedly the leading journalist on the mugwump side.

Naturally, his arrest for libeling ex-Grand Juror O'Halloran has created dismay and excited anger in mugwump circles, and great indignation is expressed because he was arrested on Sunday morning. His followers seem to be of the opinion that he should have been spared the indignity, at least until Monday.

Of course, it was not necessary to worry Larry at an inconvenient time, but O'Halloran had his rights in the matter. He felt that he had been libeled-falsely and maliciously held up to the scorn of his fellow men, and he was in no mood to be courteous. Godkin had injured him. and he wanted to get even in a lawful way, Colonel Cockerill, of The Morning Advertiser, probably expresses the popular view when he says: "But Mr. Godkin has no license to about him or any other citizen, and his habit is to lie about pretty much everybody who happens to excite his hatred

or disfavor." Some weeks ago when Editor Godkin attempted to advance the interests of Cleveland by publishing columns of the vilest and most reckless statements about ers. Hill can whip out | Senator Hill, people predicted that he

O'Halloran case will not amount to much. but the editor of The Evening Post cuts a sorry figure before the public so long as Colonel Cockerill continues to denounce his mendacity.

The Cleveland men will, if they are wise, pull down their mugwump oracle. and escort him to the tail end of the procession.

### Trifling with Justice

Several months ago seven citizens of Darlington, Wis., lynched a desperate criminal. The lynchers were all men of good character, and popular sympathy was on their side.

Last week these violators of the lav were arraigned for trial. The defendants made no effort to combat the evidence gainst them, but through their counsel set up the astounding plea that they were individually and collectively insane on the day of the lynching.

The prosecuting attorney was unable or unwilling to deal vigorously with this singular defense. He failed to impress the jury with the idea that it was absurd to suppose that seven citizens of sound mind suddenly, at a certain hour, became insane, and were forced by the same delusion to combine together to commit nurder, all agreeing upon the victim. The result was that four defendants were discharged, and three were sent to the asylum.

This was child's play. It was trifling with justice. If the circumstances of the case made the lynching acceptable to the good people of Darlington, it seems that they should have been able to protect the defendants in a more manly way than by going through the farce of a sham insanity trial. But the affair shows that the law is regarded with contempt and openly burlesqued in some localities.

### Rural Free Delivery. Free postal delivery in the rural dis-

mprovements will be made in the paper this year ricts may not be obtained from the present congress, but public sentiment is so overwhelmingly in its favor that the

extension will have to come before long. Free delivery in the country has long been a success in England, and here it will be self-sustaining or nearly so from the start. The Chicago News gives this counsel:

Farmers and other residents of country dis tricts should keep this request for free postal criver before their representatives in the cuse and senate. They can gain their desired the near future if they show that agriculture is the show that agriculture is the shown that agriculture is the tural communities are a unit in favoring fre delivery. The justice of the claim is more apparent than ever, now that the management of the postoffice department is rapidly apreaching a paying basis. cents in railway mail service are contemplat The cities are clamoring for the exterior postal facilities. Some enthusiasts a ooking forward to a one-cent postage.

Let the dwellers in country districts press eir claims for the introduction of free They have a great advantage over the advocates of some other postal reforms in hat their need is immediate and real. It involves no large outlay to begin with and will cause no permanent drain on postal

venues. An organized demand for the new system coming from local and state societies and conventions will be too strong to be resisted, and in two years at farthest we may expect to see the experiment in practical operation.

Wall street is making the effort of its ife. The democrats who are engaged as its advance agents are playing with fire.

The mugwumps and monometallists threaten to get up an independent party It will be a great relief to the democrats if they could be prevailed on to carry out the threat.

The New York World has a column and a half headed "Hill's Blunder." It should be headed "Pulitzer's Blunder."

The Wall street sympathizers threaten to get up a third party. We think the farmers of the south can well afford to wait for this slump before they conclude to go into the people's party. Congressman Harter is a true Cleve

and man. He says he would not vote for Hill if Hill is for free silver. The name of the "Valley man" has not been mentioned. Colonel Whiskers Jones

### betrays a statesmanlike reticence on this interesting subject. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Rome Tribune thus welcomes Stanton's book: "Mr. Frank L. Stanton's new book of poems reached Rome yesterday. No commu-oity will give it a heartier welcome than this, where much of Mr. Stanton's best work was done and where his friends are numbered by the hundreds.

"Mr. Joel Chandler Harris has written a well-worded introduction to the little volume, and the book is attractive in form and make-up. It will be sold exclusively by subscripon, and we believe a copy will find its way to nearly every home in this city."

The Boston Advertiser has this pleasant bit of history: "It is very true that England used America as a penal colony twice as long as she used Australia, and was only checked in this course by the war of the revolution. In P. Colquhoun's noteworthy book on 'The Poice of the Metropolis,' London, not quite one by dead was a colony of the Metropolis,' London, not quite one hurdred years old, he says that the first transportation act was in 1678, when parliament gave authority either to execute or transport for life the most troopers of Cumberland and Northumberland. But before that Cromwell had sent over to New England his Scotch prisoners. Columbum further says: Croinwell had sent over to New England Lis Scotch prisoners. Colquboun further says: 'The general plan of sending convicts to the American plantations was adopted in 1718, and continued for fifty-six years; during which period great numbers of felons were sent chiefly to the province of Maryland.' But he adds that 'they mingled in the society of the country under circumstances highly eneficial to themselves, and even to the colony. They generally were more adroit and had better abilities than those who voluntariy engaged themselves to go to America.'

The Mobile Register says: "Mr. A. Mastro-Valerio, the father of the Italian colony, near Daphne, Baldwin county, has devoted great interest in the encouragement of grape viture in Baldwin county, and has prep for the use of the Alabama agricultural experiment station, at Auburn, an elaborate table showing the number and kinds of vines that have been planted during the three months ending March 1, 1892. His table shows that forty-eight residents of the Daphne district have planted and grafted 38,076 cuttings. Elsewhere, through the saw scenarios. tings. Elsewhere, through the same agency, 399 certings have been used—these all being in addition to the 4,000 planted and grafted in 1890-91. Many of the cuttings have been imported from Italy by Mr. Mastro-Valerlo, and have been given without charge to the vine growers. The others are native varieties and include the best from New Jersey, Misscuti, Alabama and California. Mr. Mastro-Valerlo tro-Valerie is doing an excellent work in Baldwin and his labors and his success are watched with friendly interest by all who are advicus for the prosperity of the farming

The Daily Siftings is the name of a Montgon-ery, Ala., paper. It is bright and newsy, and hoists the name of David Bennett

## The House Has a History

classes in that county.'

From The Brunswick, Ga., Times, The house on the hill, at Station 165, on the Branswick and Western road, has a history that ought to give it a place in romance. Long before the war it was built by a wealthy bach-

clor, William Cheeves, of Albany. He tried to dig a well in the hammock, but the sand rared in faster than it could be dug outs and he had to give up that project. The house ha had to give up that project. The house was faished and was furnished with all the corveniences known in those days. It was one of the flust and most comfortable residences in the country, but, owing to some cause, Mr. Cheeves never lived there. Final-ly it was sold to a South Carolinian, Nat Hill, who made preparations to move into it. Handfurniture-rosewood and mahogany, that would set collectors of the present day old family portraits, some painted in the dress of colonial days, were stood around, their faces to the walls. But, Mr. Hill never occur pied the house. The war came on and he died, and for years the house, all furnished tood vacant on the hilltop. Then a son of Mr. Hill, "Young Nat," they called hir house ever had. At last, the place—the house and 1,800 acres of land—was sold to Colonel Tift for \$5,000 cash.

## A GEORGIA JINGLE.

The Old Woman for the House Jones is for the senate—runnin' of the race, Mule is gone to grazin'; grass is got the place; Plow a-layin' idle, rustin' in the stock— Jones is got the bridle—runnin' lake a rock! sheakin', seekin', speakin', squeakin' everywhere

'reachin' from the the pulpit, howlin' in the air An' all that keeps things goin'-don't breathe it Is-while Jones is for the senate, the old

woman's for the house! The Adel News.

Mr. H. D. Smith is the energetic and enterpris-ing editor of The Ade News. The News has been and is a bright weekly newspaper. It gets the news and gives it in brief and breezy form, and has ne very popular with is a good hand at turning a paragraph, and under a good weekly newspaper growing, and a number of

A Lost Opportunity. "How is my majority for coroner?"

'You were beaten by one vote.' "Jerusalem! If I'd only voted two more times,

H. D. SMITH.

The Tallapoosa Journal may well be called an industrial paper. It is a bright index to the busy life of an enterprising town, and is doing much to advertise it to the country.

The Hazlehurst Chronicle seems to be on the that it will soon purchase brand new presses, type, etc., and be a home institution in every way. It further states that Judge S. A. Crosby, of Baxley, has purchased an interest in the paper and will soon become a staunch member of the newspaper

## Has a Fair Chance.

"They say this neighborhood is healthy. How ong do people generally live here?" "That depends on how they pay their debts. The one-year delinquent lives one year after his account is due. If he doesn't settle then, he dies. But we give him a fair chance, and he can't com-

The "Editorial Bouquet" of our Macon contemporary, The Telegraph, is one of the bright feat-ures of a paper which is growing in brightness.

Pleasant A. Stovall's Savannah Press is a model evening newspaper. There is dash and sparkle about it. It has a popular look, and is popular. It deserves all the bright things the press is say ing about it.

## GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

Prattsburg thinks that she ought to con forward with her own candidates for state officers-men picked from Talbot co There was a mass meeting of the citizens o Prattsburg, for this purpose, on Saturday last. It is announced that the names given below are in the race till the elected canaddates have been sworn into office, and if not among the successful will continue the race with renewed energy and vigor for the next contest. For governor of Georgia is placed the name of Hon. Henry Wirt Little Little is too well known to the people of Georgia to belittle his name and abilines with words. For congress, Colonel William M. Parker is placed before the voters of the district. Colonel Parker's abilities have long been recognized but never before would be allow his millions of friends and admirers the use of his name. For state sens tor, Major M. B. Mathews is named. He is said to be a profound thinker; a man whose views upon all political questions are sound and conservative. For the house, Captain Fdmund R. Matthews, a farmer, a horny hand of toil, a man with havseed in his hair

The Bainbridge Globe says there is a genera! "rattling among the drybones" in the second district for a new congressman, and

adds:
"Should the choice of the district fall or
our fellow townsman, the Hon. L. O. Jack,
on, whose name is the most frequently in
the mouths of the people, there will be no
aftermath of disappointment. Decatur does
not claim to have the only man worthy of
the place, but she does claim to have some
who are in every way qualified and fitted for
the people's trust, and Mr. Jackson is one of
them."

Another paper in Bainbridge is on another hunt. The Bainbridge Democrat of Saturday

says:
"There is no man in the second con There is no man in the second congressional district that would fill Mr. Turner's place in congress more nearly than our own townsman and fellow citizen Judge Byron B. Bower, and his name is being earnestly dis-

cussed all over the district." A call has been made for all the voters of Gordon county "who believe in the Ocala and St. Louis platforms, and who believe in organizing and acting with the people's party," to meet at the courthouse in Calhoun, at 10 o'clock on the first Tuesday, the 5th day of April, for the purpose of electing an executive committee organizations, considerations, etc."

The democrats of Clarke county will orgalize for the campaign. And they will go inorganization with a determination to to the organization with a determination to do good work. The Athens Banner says that several citizens of Athens were talking over this subject and they agreed that Saturday night week, April 2d, would be a good time to hole a menster rally in the interest of democracy. Judge A. L. Mitchell, chairman of the county executive committee, and Mr. F. M. Itughes president of the Young Men's Democratic Club, will be seen and they will probably alrange a date for the meeting. The ally airange a date for the meeting. The state of Georgia is democratic, says The Banner, and she will go democratic this fall, but reconstitutions there is reconstructed as ner, and she will go democratic this fail, but nevertheless there is work for the democrats of Georgia to do. Clarke county will do her full part, and an early organization and a stubborn fight will accomplish much.

The Dawson News says the political po The Dawson News says the political pot was boiling at a lively rate in Dawson Saturday. Besides the congressional candidates, those wanting county offices were active. For clerk of the superior court, Captain William Kaigler, F. W. Clark and W. S. Dozler are in the race. Mr. W. H. Gammage wants Sheriff Christie's place, and the sheriff wants to keep it himself. Merrs. J. D. Laing, W. B. Beldwin and F. Nasworthy want to be tax to keep it himself. Merrs. J. D. Laing, W. R. Baldwin and F. Nasworthy want to be tax collector. As yet no opposition has developed to the incumbents of the other offices. Dr. T. A. Chappell and Messrs. S. R. Christle, J. E. Jay and J. W. Sears are spoken of in connection with legislative honors. Politics are lively, and will get much livelier.

Says The Hawkinsville Dispatch: The says The Hamistan Com-chairman of the democratic executive com-mittee for Pulaski county has called his com-mittee to meet at the courthouse on April 12th, at 12 o'clock m. The call for the com-tage of the com-12th, at 12 o'clock m. The can for the com-pittee is not a bit too soon, as it is high time that the democrats prepared themselves for the coming brush with the people's partyltes, for of course there are some individuals who endorse the St. Louis platform, section 12

along with the balance. It is a piece of astounding impudence to ask the men of south, ex-confederates and the sons of confederates to swallow section 12 of the St. Louis piatform.

Some few weeks since the name of Judge James R. Lyle, of Athens, was mentioned in connection with the congressional race eighth district, and in fact it was the of many of his friends that he would make the race. However, Judge Lyle said to a re-porter for The Athens Banner, that his health, which had been in a wretched condition for some time past, would not permit his entertaining an idea of running for congress, even if it was his desire so to do.

Mr. Oliver A. Moore, in The Heard County Banner, pays this tribute to Hon. L. F.

that he is an alliance democrat, the man that has carried the alliance to victory, and met could meet. He is the man that will not be trav any trust committed into his hands. Judas Iscarlot and Benedict Arnold are not a part of his name and he knows nothing of nfamy and treachery, and he will not sell out. He is a gentleman, and I defy any one to prove him to the contrary, for I have known him all my life, as I was raised within me say to you, my brethren, let us stand to gether in this battle for reform, for as suras we go off after strange gods we'll p in the wilderness. Now, let us stand to the party that has tried for the last twenty-five chance and refuse, then you may cry aloud

### Hill on Free Silver.

From The Topeka, Kan., Democrat. In two speeches, rotably, of late date—a: Elmira, and later at Albany—Governor Hil has discussed the silver question at consid erable length, and with a clearness and en extracts were made at the time in The Demo

ferred to, as also in his more recent utterances, makes a masterly arraignment of the republican policy on the silver question as exemplified by the present Sherman silve law, which he pronounces a burlesque of legislation, and an outrage on the American per inces a burlesque of leg

Senator Hill argues, we think justly, that the present shrinkage of silver in value, as measured with gold, is caused wholly by this pernicious law, which strips sliver of its oney character, and degrades it to a matt

of merchandise. He believes, with all good democrats, tha If the infamous Sherman law was swept from the statute book, and a free coinage law, with a proper ratio, adopted, that the silver dollar would stand in the future, as in the past, on a parity with the gold dollar in

For the so-called "dishonest seventy-cent dollar," about which so much has been said by the republican press, Schator Hill holds the hypocritical and dishonest republican party, which passed the Sherman law, directy responsible. The present "depreciated" silver dollar is the malshapen offspring of

the republican party.

Senator Hill stands on the majestic plat form of the sturdy Bland and his democra: colleagues in the house. He is in favor or restoring the old landmarks; of returning to the free coinage of gold and silver, the money of the fathers

### "A Great Paper."

From The Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch. The Atlanta Daily Constitution is now even-column, eight-page paper, and makes its appearance every morning in a brand new suit of clear type. The Constitution is indeed i great paper, and lacks nothing in the way of enterprise and progress.

## The Dodge Didn't Work.

From The Chicago Times.

A roughly-dressed man, with his sleeves rolled up and grime on his face, rushed into the only saloon in a ranch settlement in Texas and excitedly exclaimed, with his eyes fairly starting from his head: "For God's sake, bartender, give me a lot of whisky to rink! I've been bitten by a scorpion.' Gracious! is that so?" said the bartender, sizing him up without any excitement. "Where did its happen?" "I belong to the bridge gang down here, and it crawled out from under a heavy piece of timber. But for heaven's sake hurry up or I'll die." said the saloon keeper sadly, as though he said the saloon keeper sadly, as though he regretted not learning something new. "Where did it bite you?" "On the wrist," exclaimed the man, now nearly in a frenzy. "But I'll die, right before your eyes, if you don't give me that whisky." "Is the sun shining?" calmiy queried the saloon keeper, as he looked out of the door. "Yes, it is. Well, the bite is not nearly so bad when the sun targitude of the sun targitude of the sun targitude of the sun targitude of the saloon targitude of is shining. Don't suppose you have any money?" "Good heavens! would you let a man die of scorpion tite just because he has no money?" cried the man with misery in every feature. "My money is in my other pants at the car" "Guess you'd better go back and get your other pants," said the saloon keeper; and the scorpion-bit man went out saying many ugly things, while the hard-

earted man explained
"'Spect I'll, make a mistake some of these days and some fellow will die on the floor n front of the bar. But they come in too ites, and done has died yet. Guess I'll take

### a few more chances.' Where Men Live Long.

from The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "I observe that when a man dies in this country at the age of a hundred years or thereabouts the papers elaborate on the oc-currence in their news columns as if it were something wonderful," said Ramon Cassaova, of Guadalajaru, Mexico, at the South ern. 'I know a score or more of people in Mexico considerably more than a hundred years old and who give promise of living many years yet. There is a limited area in the state of Tamaulipas, whose climate, water and general conditions seem especially to conduce to longevity. I visited the patchborhood a few months ago and seem from neighborhood a few months ago and saw five generations of one name living in the same house. The eldest male was said to be 132 years old. He is shriveled and weazened, blind and almost dumb, but in other respects all of his vital functions appear to be strong and normal. There are perhaps fifty people in the neighborhood whose lives have sp a century. They are a pastoral people, of Spanish and Aztec blood, and for generations have intermarried contrary to all of the accepted laws of consanguinity. Their consti-tutions are not particularly robust, and none of them is over five feet six inches tall. They are cut off from the rest of the world, and are ignorant as to the great population of the globe, nor do they seem to have the slightest conception as to the mode of life of other people. They live in the most primitive way, and perhaps it is this absence of the remendous pressure of modern civilization hat largely conduces to their marvelous longevity.

### Noting Each Other's Faults. From The Atchison Globe.

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Once upon a time a man and his wife agreed to write down the faults they saw in each other and read them carefully, with a view to self-improvement. They were to be banded to each other at the same time, so one morning, before leaving the house, the husband handed his wife a bulky envelope and in return received a little sheet of note paper. "Of course," read the wife after the husband had gone, "you have some faults, and I would really take it as a token of your love for me if you would try to correct them. I notice that you never wash the disheloth out when that you never wash the dishctoth out when you are through the dishes, and that you use one towel for everything, instead of a separate one for the silver, the glass and the china ware, as my mether did. Occasionally I come home and find you with your hair in curl papers. The girl I used to go with before I met you would never show herself to any one unless her hair was frizzed. You are probably as good as the average with here. probably as good as the average wife, but I hope you will try to correct these faults, as well as others I will speak about next time." When the husband reached the office he untwisted the little note in his hand, and read the following: "I love you, John. If you have any faults I do not know what they can be. You have never shown any to me." The woman was a great big story teller. knew her husband had faults, but thought to

## COMING TO ATLANTA

Preparations for Two Big Convention Soon to Be Held Here.

The Baptists are making every effort to have all the arrangements for their coming convention completed by the 1st of May. Major M. C. Kiser, chairman of the committees, says that he expects about one thou-sand delegates, and perhaps 500 other visitors will be in Atlanta in attendance upon the con-

Mr. G. B. Adair, who is at the head of the committee on arrangements, wants every one who feels that they would like to have one or more of these distinguished visitor with them will let him know at one The convention will be held in

Rucker's warehouse, which will be fitted up to seat fully five thousand people and a stand for fully three hundred of the delegates will This convention will bring many stranger

to Atlanta, among them the leading diviner The committee asks that next Sunday the pastors of the churches will give their congregations a short talk on the subject of providing nomes for the delegates, and trusts that many

The Scotch-Irish.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Scotch-Irish Society was held at the office of Judge Calhoun last evening. The National Scotch-Irish congress, to be held in Atlanta, April 28th to May 1st, is the important matter this body has under consideration at present. They expect to get one and a third rates over all the lines of railroads, and are making arrangements for the accom-modation and entertainment of their guests. As they must depend altogether on sub tions to defray expenses, the following

was issued for publication:
The members of the Scotch-Irish financial con-The members of the Scotch-Irish financial committee are requested to make a report to their chairman, J. C. Kirkpatrick, at once. It is imperatively necessary that the matter shall be definitely settled by Thursday of next week.

By order of the executive committee.

T. H. P. BLOODWORTH, Secretary.

Invitations have been sent to President Harrison, Mr. Blaine, ex-President Cleveland and other recommendation.

and other prominent men, and Governor Mc-Kinley and ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio,

the society, in a letter, sent to who will deliver it in person.

The members of the society think Atlanta never had a better advertisement among men of character and capital than she will get on this occasion, and they look to the people for liberal subscriptions, as the reputation of the city and state is involved.

A letter from Mr. A. C. Floyd, secretary Scotch-Irish Society of America, was read before the committee, in which he stated that some of the leading Irish papers want the oclety to hold an international congress in Ulster in '93, and thinks it will be a grand

The names of twenty-seven new members -twelve ladies and fifteen gentlemen-were nrolled at this meeting.

## A COUPLER CAUGHT

Under a Freight Train and He Sustain Injuries from Which He May Die. Gilbert Dudley, a well-known car coupler on the Western and Atlantic, met with a serious and perhaps fatal accident last even-

About 10 o'clock he was walking on the track opposite the Foundry street crossing. He saw a freight train backing up and supposing that it was on another track than that on which he was, continued on the roadbed. In a few moments, however, he was caught and knocked down. The train dragged him along and, luckily, was soon stopped. Dudley was badly hurt and was carried to Sharp's drug store, where Dr. Nicolson and Dr. Parks He was injured about the head and face and

his left knee was crushed. It was found neces-sary to take him to his home on Dairy street. His leg will probably have to be amputated and it is feared that the shock may result

fatally.
In addition to these injuries it is thought that Dudley is internally hurt. He is a mar-ried man and has been on the road for some

### TURNED OUT THE GAS. A Young Man Indulges in Fun That Will

Prove Very Costly to Him. G. W. Spiney, a young white man, will be nore careful when he goes to the opera house more careful when he goes to the opera house next time.

As the crowd was coming down the steps at DeGive's last night after the close of the per-formance, Spiney reached up and turned out the gas, leaving two-thirds of the audience in

There was consternation for the time being. In the confusion the young man tried to get away, but he was not quick enough. A watchman about the place had seen him, and he quickly caught Spiney and brought him to

## police headquarters. There he was locked up on the charge of disorderly conduct. He will be arraigned befor Recorder Calhoun this afternoon, and afterwards a warrant for malicious mischief may be sworn out against him.

Sage Remarks. From The Housekeeper.

No one can be a hero when his liver is out of order. It is not always the man who looks like a fool who is one.

It is hard to find fault with people who

think just as we do.

It is gentle manners which prove so irresistble in women. The devil never has much troub's with the

### man who is in love with himself. One of the Differences. From The Atchison Daily Globe.

Most women look forward to a new dress at Easter. A man doesn't care when he puts on a suit of new clothes. Easter, Fourth of July, or Thursday; it's all the same to him. A Religious Function.

### From The Atchison Daily Globe. An Atchison religious woman recently en-tertained a guest who was visiting her by giving a prayer meeting in her honor.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Story of Yellow Hammer.

Editor Constitution—I noticed the history as given by the lieutenant commanding the platoon in 1863 who executed the sentence of a court martial of a soldier near Morton station, on the Alabama and Vicksburg railroad. He reported the soldier was from either Darien or Brunswick, Ga. I can only remember his soldier name, Yellow Hammer, because of a peculiar swarthy color of his face. It would not appear from the communication that he was a deserter in fact, but because of not getting along with his officers he was transferred from infantry to cavalry service. He was captured at or near Canton, Misa, courtmartialed, and just after the retreat from Jackson to Morton by General Johnston, he was shot in an old pine field one mile southwest of Morton, and although I was not present at the execution. I was near enough to hear the order of the commanding officer. I have been a practicing physician in the neighborhood for thirty-five years, and often pass the place, and would take pleasure in giving his friends or relatives any information—I could in regard to his grave, etc. Poor fellow, he suffered death because of the general demoralized condition of General Johnson's army to deter others. I will reply to any one addressing me through the mails or The Constitution.

A. P. SIMS, M.D.

A Veteran of Two Wars. The Story of Yellow Hamr

# A Veteran of Two Wars

Atlanta, March 24.—Editor Constitution:
In my young days I volunteered at LaFayette, Ga., and served in the Creek and Seminole wars. I nave recently moved to Atlasita, from Polk county, and would like to na e
any survivors of the Creek and Seminose
wars, who may see this, write to me addressing their letters to

VAN ALLEN REFEWSTERS.

334 Jackson Street

# IT WILL BE

To the Highest Bidder On the Day of Next Month.

THE NEW PRISON IS NOW GOING And the Old One to Be Sold-The Co

etery Committee to Meet-The Lots to Be Sold. The only police headquarters Atlanta had since the dark and troublesome

the dark '60s will be sold the 6th d And the last of this year the st and heavy iron cells of the city prison be removed to the new building now

erected on Decatur street.

The public buildings and grounds con tee, Mr. Woodward, chairman, met yet day to consider the sale, and after a le discussion of the situation decided to trust the trade to Dr. H. L. Wilson, well-known real estate agent. The pro-erty is gilt edge in every particular and well-known real estate agent. within the very heart of the city. It close to the Chamber of Commerce and the county courthouse, while the depot is no further away on the Kiser law building, now occupied to the Richmond and Danville railroad to few feet of the building, and with depot is no further away on the other at in the next year an eight-story marble he ing will be up just across Pryor street. "The lot and the building," said Woodward yesterday, "make the valuable property in that portion of city. The lot has a from street of twenty-six feet, and has a 66 building is three stories high, and was put up long before people thought of tal

iny advantage of the man who builds.
"It's true that the place does not m good city prison, but that is be too small. Only the best brick and mate ial have been used in the construction, and the building is solid and hard

"Besides the station house lot, the city h in the rear of the building, a lot 50x76 feet which will be sold at the same time! "Have you had many offers for place?" "Yes; but the best one we have had

something over thirty thousand dollars for the front lot and building. That offer however, we never considered seriously, be cause we thought the property worth a cidedly more than that "How will it be sold?"

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"We will want one-fourth cash and the
balance in one, two and three years, the
deferred payments bearing 6 per cent."

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Wilson will inform the bidders that Atlana
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"Then in addition to that," said Mr.
Woodward. "we will agree to nay the bear Woodward, "we will agree to pay the burer 7 per cent on the amount he invests at the sale and to save him the taxes for three years. On the deferred payments we will charge him 6 per cent."
"When will you nave your new building

"By the first of January next, I hope." The Aldermen.
The board of aldermen met yesterday, to othing apart from routine l

## "THE WORLD IS MINE."

Says Professor Gearhart, but He Will Flat Albany, Ga., March 24.—(Special)—Professor L. L. Gearhart, of Albany, has based the following challenge:
"Hearing that there were several woulder boxers and wrestlers in and about Abary who would like to meet me in a context hereby challenge any man of my weight—impounds—to box three rounds, Queenbur rules, or wrestle, three falls, catch-as-ciccan style. I bur nobody, and can be found any day at the gymnasium.
"L. S. GEARHART." a Man to Dispute His Claim.

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For several days Professor Gearhart, whe reputation has spread all over this secta, has been hearing of a professional wrestler a Blakely, who is anxions to try him. Professor Gearhart is willing to meet him at my time and it may be that they will have a exhibition bout this week.

At last accounts Professor Gearhart secand to be on top, and like Monte Cristo, felt he exclaiming, so far as physical competition is concerned, "The world is mine."

But replying to his challenge, The Entry County News says: "This is the first whave heard of Professor Gearhart, and while we like the manner of his friendly baster, there is enough in it to stir the athletic print of Blakely muscle. There is no professional wrestler in this section that we know of, but if Professor Gearhart is really spoiling it some one to dust his broad shoulders and hepersists in casting longing eyes in this direction, we shall feel sorely disappeinted it is him, he cannot find ample accommodation."

A match will be arranged at once, and desporting fraternity is looking forward to a lively exhibition.

## THE COUNTY COURT PAYS. Newton County Finds the Experiment

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slaughter. He was sentenced to thre in ...e penitentiary.
The county court, which was estalast year, has kept the superior court almost clear of misdemeanor cases. port made to the grand-jury by Judge Dickson as to the comparative cost of criminal cases in the county court a cf trying them in the superior court, at the saving of jall fees by reason existence of the county court, shows awing to the county of about two the dollars for the past eleven months. They Met and Were Married.

# They Met and Were Married. Columbus, Ga., March 24.—(Special)— There was a rather romantic marriage has this afternoon, the fair young bride being a charming young lady of Eufaula, who parents objected to her entering the matrimonial state just at the present. The growing a prominent young man of Montgomery, of excellent character. The couple are Mary E. Roquemore, of Eufaula, and Swan J. Burnett, of Montgomery. They met here by appointment, and the marriage took place at the residence of Milton W. Howard, a coam of the bride.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

VICTORIA.—Queen Victoria is an anti-tol crank, and smoking is strictly forbidde all those parts of the palace at Osba Windsor or Balmoral, which she freque OAKMAN.-W. G. Oakman, the new dent of the Richmond Terminal syste a son-in-law of Roscoe Conkling. The tor was opposed to the match, for Mr. man was at that time a humble sup tendent of a minor division of the Delawal Lackawanna and Western rold, with salary of about \$25 a week. On the casion of the wedding Horatio Seymour, the bride's uncle, threw open the doors of in house in Utica and gave the young woman a chance to make a social stir such as he father's purse would not have permitted had he approved the match. Mr. Conking never again spoke to his daughter until he was on his deathbed at the Hoffman home.

HARRISON.-Brother Talmage ex ministerial and judicial opinion that the stiticisms based upon the largeness of the it Grandfather Harrison's hat and the small ness of the present Benjamin Harrison bead should be laid away among the migodda. After a personal inspection, Broth Talmage is firmly convinced that Product Harrison's hat is, at least three RATE R

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## RATE REGULATORS.

Meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

SOME VERY INTERESTING COMPLAINTS.

Shippers Want Money Refunded and Charges Adjusted-An Important Session.

The interstate commerce commission me at the United States courtro m yesterday morning. Ten cases were on the docket. nissioners William R. Morrison, J. W. McDill and J. C. Clements were present. Commissioner Knapp is in Washington attending to business at the office Commissioner Veazly arrived in the afternoon. Mr. Edward A. Moseley, the secretary of the commission, accompa-nies the board, which has two stenograraphers to take the testimony.

A large number of railroad men listened to the proceedings. Among the spectators Hon. Virgil Powers, of the Georgia railroad the courtroom were Judge Allen Fort. ion: Traffic Manager Sol Hans and General Passenger Agent James L. Taylor, of the Richmond and Danville; Commisgioner W. B. Stahlman, of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, Vice President Stuart Knott, of the Louisville and Nashville; Traffic Manager D. Miller, of the Queen and Crescent: Hon, W. A. Little, acting attorney general of Georgia; Hon. Robert L. Berner, associate counsel for the Georgia railroad commission, General George P. Harrison, counsel for the Richmond and Danville at Cpelika, Ala.; Captain John Seay, of Rome; Major G. Whitehead, general freight agent of the Central of Georgia, Edwin Fitzgerald, traffic manager East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; J. N. Culp, assistant traffic managa: Richmond and Danville; Joseph Brown, traffic manager of Western and At-

This is the first session the commission has ever held in Atlanta. Commissioner Clements, who has just taken his seat, received numerous congratulations from friend; upon his appointment. The Melon Case.

The first case taken up was the complint of P. H. Loud, Jr., vs. the South Carolina Railway Company and others. This s known as "the melci case." There was long list of defendants including the Richmond and Danville, the Carolina, Cumbeland Gap and Chicago Railway Compa-ny and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. Fom Cobb Jackson conducted the de fense, and Mr. Robert Craft, of Craft & Chaffee Aiken, represented the complainant John G. Evans and E. S. Hammoud were associate coursel for the complainant but did not appear. Some of the evidence in this case was taken by the late Commissioner Bragg. Yesterday morning it was resumed by putting Mr. Loud on the stand and examining him. He wants to get back from the railroads some charges which he claims were excessive. He testified that he had been charged 43.3 cents per hundred Mr. Hand, of Pelham, Mitchell county,

Georgia, was called by Mr. Craft to testify as to what would be reasonable and what excessive charges on shipments. Mr. Hand las shipped 400 carloads of melons In a season. He said that he would consider 43.3 cents per hundred pounds for 800 or 900 miles a high rate. It would be about ten mills per mile per hundred.

The witness had usually paid about eight nills over southern lines. He stated that the roads in the south have been disposed to foster the melon industry while western roads have been high in their freight rates on melons. He has paid as much as ten mills to western lines.

Mr. Hand was as clear and as intelli-

gent a witness as the commission ever gets before it. Secretary Moseley said that Mr. Hand was the most lucid witness he had ever heard testify before the com-

missivi.

Some of the witnesses for the defense were absent and the case went over until today or tomorrow. Rates on Oil.

Rates on Oil,

The second case taken up was the Gate City Oil Company against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago.

Judge Henry B. Tompkins and W. C. Glenn represented the oil company. Mr. Glenn conducted the case, Judge Tompkins being in Macon.

The lawyers present for the defendants were George Hoadley, Jr., of Cincinnati, fepresenting the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific; W. M. Baxter, counsel for the East Tennessee; Robert Ramsey,

attorney for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton.

The complaint in the case was that the

railroads charged freight on both and oil when oil was shipped in casks. and oil when oil was shipped in casks. The complainant set forth that more freight is charged on oil shipped in barrels than in tank cars and this was declared to be discrimination. In answer the defendants stated that a tank car will carry 55,000 pounds of oil. To carry that quanuty of oil in barrels would require two and a half box cars. It would require three trains and three sets of train crews to handle as much oil in barrels as can be hauled in one usin of tank cars.

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Underlying the question of discrimination in this particular case is the favoritism shown to the Standard Oil Company by railroads. The Standard Oil Company owns tank cars and gets mileage on them and it enjoys other advantages which other shipners do not

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Tratic Manager Fitzgerald, of the East
Tennessee, testified that his road owns no
lank cars at all. The same rate, he said, is charged on all cars passing over his line. The same rate is charged on packages as on the contents in the case of wheat,

to protect themselves.

The average weight of a car of oil in barrels is 22,000 pounds, while a car of oil in a tank car is 55,000 pounds.

Very few companies organized to supply cars for particular kinds of transportation such as refrigerator car lines. Traffic Manager D. Miller of the Queen and Crescent, and Vice President Oliver, of the Gate City Oil Company also testified in this case.

The Elusive Central. Attorney General Little stated when the Attorney General Little stated when the Georgia nailroad cases were taken up that as the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce law was the main question at issue that he would suggest that all the cases be heard together. He further suggested that the commission rule that service which was made on the Richmond and Danville and the Georgia Pacific Railway Company as lessees of the Central that service which was made on the Richmond and Danville and the Georgia Pacific Railway Company as lessees of the Central Railroad and Banking Company be considered legal and proper service. This brought Quite a discussion, Mr. Jackson objecting to the service made being held to be, legal service. Mr. Little asked if it was not true that the Central was leased by the Georgia Pacific and the interest gnaranteel by the Richmond and Danville. Mr. Jackson replied that he had heard something of the kind asserted but the circuit court of the United States has appointed a temporary receiver, holding that the Central never was leased to any one. "We are not here to dodge the issue," added Mr. Jackson, "but as representing the receiver of the Central I protest against proceeding in any case against the Central at present. The Richmond and Danville never did lease the Central. The Georgia Pacific did

endeavor to lease it but Judge Speer has held that the lease was illegally made and appointed a temporary receiver."

Attorney General Little read the answer made by Mr. worthington a neral counsel at Washington for the Richmond and Danville, in which the general counsel assumed to represent the Georgia Pacific and the Central.

Central.

Mr. Berner read an answer for the Cen-Mr. Berner read an answer for the Central signed by Lawton & Cunningham.counsel for the Central, in January, 1892.

The argument finally so beclouded the point raised and the Central's legal contracting power became so clusive that Commissioner Morrison remarked that the cases to which the Central was a party would be passed for me present.

Less for a Short Haul Than for a Long One.

Then the complaint was taken up of Marietta. According Marietta, M a shorter distance than a longer distance.
The Western and Atlantic, the Louisville and Nashville and other roads were the defendants in this case.

The Louisville and Nashville's answer desired that the transportation of the control of the case.

ried that the transportation of the same classes of freight is conducted under the same conditions from Ohio river points to Atlanta and from the same Ohio river points and certain intermediate places between the Ohio river and Atlanta.

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said .hat the city of Atlanta had contri roads. That Acworth, Cartersville, Kingston and the other parties to the complaint had contributed nothing to the building of the Western and Atlantic.

Payne & Tye appeared as counsel for the Western and Atlantic and George Hoad'ey, Jr., for the Cincinnati Scuthern railway. First Vice President Knott, of the Lou'sville and Nashville, stated that his company's company had been detailed.

company's counsel had been detained.

Traffic Manager Brown, of the Western and Atlantic was cailed and examined.

The case was not concluded when the commission took a recess until this morn

From Atlanta the commission goes or Sunday to Chattanooga where it will take up the case of the Chattanooga board of trade against the Queen and Crescent road. The complaint in this case is discrimination in favor of Cincinnati against Chattanooga in rates to and south of Chattanooga. This case is assigned for aday.

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A Case Abandoned. The complaint of the Atlanta Chamb of Comprete against the Louisville and Nashville and other roads on account of discrimination in grain and sugar rates has been withdrawn, the roads having corrected the evil complained of.

The South Carolina Tax on Railroads Charleston, S. C., March 24.—(Special.)— Argument was commenced in the United States court today on a motion made by the state to compel the railroads to make a retender of the taxes admittedly due the state. Attorney General McLaurin and Samuel Lord represented the state, and a host of counsel for the railroads. There was much argument and differences of views, during which Mr. Lord, of counsel. for the state, charged that there was a conspiracy on the part of the learned coun-sel against the ignorant farmers who did not understand legal technicalities when the original tenders were made. Finally argument was brought to an abrupt close by an entire change of tactics. state counsel admit the jurisdiction of the court to order the taxes paid into o the state. They ask the court, there ore, to direct the railroads to pay direct to the state, thus saving the rshal's costs. Judge Simonton would hear argument on this point tomor-row at 10 o'clock, to which hour the court

The Mobile and Ohio's Fight. Mobile, Ala., Murch 24.—The case of Nichols against the Mobile and Ohic rail-road which is a sunt to oust the present irectory of the road, came up for a hearing esterday before Chancellor W. H. Taylor, f this chancery division, at Marion, Perry ounty. When the case came on the direc ors' counsel moved to postpone the hearing of all motions filed by the stockholders on the ground that the latter were in contempt of the injunction issued by the circuit judge at Montgomery, Ala., in holding an election for directors. Chancellor Taylor decided that the stockholders and directors elected by them were not in contempt, and that he would hear their motion to dissolve the injunction. The motion to dissolve the injunction against the so-called Mackey stock-holders has been taken up. These proceed-ings are regarded as a victory for the

Mackey stockholders in the preliminary Reduced Rates for Southern Iron Birmingham, Ala., March 24.—(Special.) The railroads have conceded the demand of the Birmingham iron masters for reduced rates on pig iron to points north of the Ohio river and a reduction of about of the Ohio river and a reduction of about fifty cents per ton will go into effect on March 28th as a result. No iron is now moving northward, shipments being with held till the new rate goes into effect. The reduction is believed by iron men here to make their position impregnable and it will be followed by a corresponding reduc-tion in the price of their product.

The Scrap Hean. The Scrap Heap.

—W. K. Burch, traveling freight agent of the Central of Georgia, was burled in Louisville or Tuesday. He died of consumption. Mr Burch stood high in the esteem of his officials. He was formerly with the Ohio and Mississippi and the Louisville and Nashville.

—Conductor Dick Hargous is to be put back on a passenger train by the Western and Atlentic. He is one of the oldest conductors or the road.

—Traffic Manager Smith and Superinten-

Traffic Manager Smith and Superintendent Smith of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, had a conference with the merchants of Atlens Wednesday. Mr. Smith hopes that in ten days a regular schedule will be put on to Inman Park, Atlanta, and then passengers will be transferred to the electric cars. Two tickets will be sold from local points one good to Inman Park and the other for transportation anywhere in Atlanta on the electric cars.

—F. Cassnave, the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago's superintendent of motive powers.

electric cars.

—F. Cassnave, the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago's superintendent of motive power, has accepted a similar position with the Reading at \$10,000 a year. Master Mechanic H. Potter will succeed him.

—The Southern Pacific car shops at New Orleans and Houston are covered with vines and blooming plants.

—Presidents of German railroads get \$2,500 a year; auditors, \$500 to \$800; official clerks, \$2.50 to \$375; encineers, \$300 to \$500; Stockholders get from \$260 to \$300 a year.

—J. M. Smith, who has charge of section No. 23, between Shellman and Dawson, is probably the oldest employe of the Southwesterr division, having been in the employ of the read for thirty-three years, and during the entire time has never—een discharged, or even suspended for any length of time. The most remarkable feature of Mr. Smith's stay with the road is there has been no accident to occur on his section.

—The American Express Company is still discharging messengers.

scharging messengers. THE OPERA.

Gran's Opera Company Scores Another Grand Success.

Who has not heard and enjoyed that lovely opera, "Fra Diavolo?"

# MARSHALL IS

And Is Trying to Oueer the Atlanta

BUT IT WON'T NEAR PAN OUT.

Maskrey Signs Another Good Player-Ted Sullivan Making His Team-Bir-mingham at Work.

Is Al Marshall trying to queer the Atanta baseball club. Just now it looks very much like he is.

For some time this has been the talk in

baseball circles, and yesterday a confirmation came from an unexpected source.

Long before the Southern League organized or even thought of this spring Atlantians had been discussing the possibility of a southern circuit, and among the entertaining debaters and eager listeners on this subject was Al Marshall, who figured quite prominently in amateur ball

circles in Atlanta last year. Marshall was anxious for a league and the first meeting in Atlanta was the result of his canvassof the baseball lovers, In that meeting he was looked upon as the leader and to him and his judgement every one deferred.

A careful consideration of the A careful consideration of the situation induced Atlantians to believe that a league could be formed, and a correspondence was opened with New Orleans, Mobile, Memphis and Macon, which resulted in the organization of the Southern League. Throughout that correspondence the Atlanta element had its correspondence the Atlanta element had correspondence the Atlanta element had its eye upon Marshall, every one looking upon him as a leader. In all the meetings Marshall took part, manifesting a hearty interest and an anxious desire not only to see baseball in Atlanta, but to do all he

could to promote it.

In response to Atlanta's invitation, the towns sent delegates to Atlanta, where the league was organized, and at that meeting Marshall was present and took an active

When the league meeting was over, the Atlantians began working for an organization in the Gate City. For some reason, Marshall took the sulks. He ceased at tending the meetings and showed a decided lukewarmness toward the game. No one, however, paid any attention to this, and the work of raising the money went on just the same, every one, while working, thinking of Marshall as probable manager for the At-

Marshall as probable manager for the Atlanta team.

But during the work rumors came to the Atlanta directory that Marshall was making unkind remarks about the organization. As the workers in Atlanta were plodding around trying to raise the \$3,000 necessary to make the club a success, Marshall \(\psi\) as off on the road drawing a salary from the Clarke Comedy Company. When that company struck Columbus, Marshall met an Atlantian, a baseball enthusiast, to whom he gave the Atlanta club a terrible roast. "Atlanta ain't in it," said Marshall to gave the Atlanta club a terrible roast.

"Atlanta ain't in it," said Marshall to the Atlantian. "That crowd can't keep the game up and there's no use trying. I can easily get the players I had last year, and then we'll fill their dates."

All this came to the ears of the Atlanta directory, but while none of the board for a minute doubted the correctness of the statement, every one was still anxious to

statement, every one was still anxious to see the young man actively connected with the organization and thought there must be some mistake.

With the story from Columbus still ring-ing in their ears the directory met and offer-ed Marshall the managership of the club at

bigger figures than he ever received in his life for ball playing. One of Marshall's friends who is on the board of directors, Mr. Bickert, remarked during the meeting:
"That's good pay and I think he'll take it

But if you raise it \$10 dollars a month I'll give my promise that he will manage At-

The board hesitated awhile. Some one brought up —at Columbus story, but every one laughed at it.

"Marshall is an Atlanta boy," said Diretor Hart, "and for that reason I am in with Mr. Bickert."

"So am I," said Vice President Postell, and all the others finally agreed.

Mr. Bickert was then, by resolution, instructed to close with Marshall at the figures he, Mr. Bickert, had suggested.

The next day Mr. Bickert turned up before the heard with a frown in the place. fore the board with a frown in the place of the smile that had played on his face at

the former meeting.
"Marshall won't sign," he said, "I have lost all influence with him." lost all influence with him."

Then for the first time the Atlanta directory began to think that Marshall's head had been swollen.

After that they refused to consider Mar-

shall any longer and when Manager Mas-krey's offer was received, he was unauikrey's offer was received, he was unanimously chosen to the important position. Everybody was delighted at the opportunity of securing such an experienced ball player and splendid manager as Maskrey, and the more they see of Maskrey th better they like them. Every baseball lover in Atlanta believes the club made a ten-strike in securing him.

in securing him.

When Maskrey came every director took occasion to speak about Marshall and suggest that he be given a chance. But because of the offer Marshall had received from the board and because of Marshall's statement that he would not wear an Atlanta uniform Manager Maskrey thought it useless to make him one.

Soon after Ward, of Brooklyn, secured

Soon after Ward, of Brooklyn, secured dates on the Atlanta grounds, Marshall was asked to help make out the exhibition games in an Atlanta uniform, but he most emphatically refused to take part unless he could play his club of last year as Marshall's a few most entire the second play his club of last year as Marshall's a few most entire the second play his club of last year as Marshall's a few most entire the second play his club of last year as Marshall's a few most entire the second play his club of last year as Marshall was the second play his club of last year as well was the second play his club of last year as well was the secon shall's team. Of course Maskrey would not consent to that. Then when requested

not consent to that. Then when requested to let Maskrey have his uniforms for the games he refused.

Day before yesterday Marshall and Turner went to Macon. Maskrey had been trying to sign Turner for the box, but had not been able to come to terms with him.

But after Marshall reached Macon, evidence of his animosity towards the Atlanta. dence of his animosity towards the Atlanta club came in the most direct and positive way. It was in the shape of a letter from a prominent paseball player of character. It said:

"From what I have heard here, there seems to be an influence at work to embarrass you in collecting a team to play against us. Two Atlanta players came here last night and one of them, Marshall, I believe is his name, seems to be sore over not being chosen manager in Atlanta, and I think he is using his influence to prevent

think he is using his innuence to prevent other players appearing against us."

The officers of the Atlanta club refuse to say anything concerning Marshall's actions. A director, when asked about the Macon letter, said: "We have nothing to say about that. Marshall seems to be mad at

DEPRICE'S Flavoring NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla -) Of perfect purity. emon - Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately deliciously as the fresh fruit himself for his failure to accept what I think was the chance of his life as a manager and a ball player. I'm sorry to see him acting this way, for he's a nice fellow; but he certainly has no reason to complain against us, for we treated him a great deal better than he deserved."

Pick-Ups.

The New Orleans uniforms will be white

The New Orleans uniforms will be white and red at home. with some darker colors for the road. Chattanooga has about decided on the old Chattanooga uniforms of light gray, with light blue stockings and trimmings. in all Southern League games the home clubs will wear the lighter blouses to make a distinction between visiting and home clubs. Players are to report April 1st all along the line.

the line.

The work of improvement has been begun on Sportsman's park, New Orleans. There will be private boxes, the stands will be fixed up, fences painted, the approaches graveled, the diamond improved and the place made beautiful.

Birmingham has a good man in Pitcher Petty. Manager Maskrey yesterday signed J. W. ong, of Louisville, who will play center eld. Long is a new player, but a great elder and hard bitter.

fielder and hard bitter.

Marshall aux Turner are both said to have signed with Macon yesterday.

Manager Sullivan has signed four new men, Kirtly Raker, nitchut; Joe Dooley, first aseman; Ed Williams, catcher; Ed Crowley, center fielde. Sullivan has gone north for more players.

New Orleans has completed its team by signing John Pashby and John Winston, catcher and shortstop. Both played in Lowell last year.

## IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

Quite a romantic story is that around the marriage of Mr. Earl Price and Miss Elwyn Duer, which occurred at the priest's residence of the Church of the Immaculate Conception ast right. Rev. Father Schadewell officiating Miss Duer is the daughter of Dr. J. H. Duer and is a highly accomplished and altogether charming young lady. For some time she and Mr. Price have been devoted to each other, but the parents of the young lady favored another suitor. It is said that the daughter's another suitor. It is said that the daughter's marriage with this other suitor was consider-ed as sure to occur; but the younglady herself did not, it seems, concur in this view. Last night Mr. Price met her, and together with a few friends they went direct to the priest's residence and there the ceremony was per-

Mr. Price is a well-known and popular young bisiness man, and he has many friend and admirers to extend hearty congratulation and bevt wishes to him and his young bride. One of the most charming and delightful

opera singers that has ever appeared before an Atlanta audience is petite Miss Edith Mason, who sings the prima donna roles in the Grau Opera Company. Every southerner has a right to feel proud of this promising young lady, as she is a fair Kentuckian and a most charming representative of that land of

having my voice cultivated," she said, in re-ply to a question. "I studied in New York for nearly two years. I was made to believe ov my friends," she went on, "that I pos sessed a good natural soprano voice, and loving the art as I did, I began studying for a career. I am delighted at the success have so far attained. I have a compass early three octaves and sing high C, as you have heard in 'Said Pasha,' with ease. One should sing as easily and gracefully as talks, and being taught that from the nning by my masters, I do not find any rouble in having a thorough command of my ocal powers at all times. Yes, this is my first starring season. I have a repertoire of

scere of comic operas."

Miss Mason is only twenty years of age and being so young and gifted her place now pon the lyric stage is a most enviable one Her exculsite sensibility, her dramaticability and her charming purity of voice, to ether with her unostentatious manner upon he stage, are fast winning a name that few roung opera singers have yet attained. The Lactes' Aid Society, of the First Pr

yterian current, will give a tea this arter-loor, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in the basement of the charch, provided the weather is favorable. If the weather is not favorable, it will be given Saturday afternoon at the same hour. All the ladies are expected to be present with their friends. The Mallon Society of the Girl's High school, will give its regular monthly entertainment at Browing hall today at noon. A fine programme

vterian church, will give a tea this after

as been prepared and a delightful time will be Greenesboro, Ga., March 24,-(Special.)-An entertainment of rare pleasure to the young people was given on Tuesday evening at the elegant and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Armor. It was a leap-year party

and the enjoyment of the occasion will long The Young Ladies' Leap Year Club will give a dance at the residence of Mrs. Pinson

on Capitol avenue this evening. The concert which was to have been given at the Young Men's Christian Association this evening has been postponed. It will be given in the very near future, and with Mme. Werner. Miss Congdon, Mr. Reeves and others on the programme will doubtless prove

LaGrange. Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—Invitations have been sent out announcing the marriage of Mr. J. T. White, Jr., to Miss Maude McFarlin, to take place on Wednesday, the 6th of April.

Both Mr. White and Miss McFarlin stand very high in this city. Mr. White is a mem-ber of the large confectionery firm of Shaefer & White and numbers his friends in this section by the score. Miss McFarlin is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Major R. S. McFarlin. The ceremony will take place at the home of Major McFarlin, on Broad street, in this city.

Miss Blanche Lipscombe and Miss Katherine Rutherford, two of Athens' most attractive ladies, are in the city, guests of Mrs V. M. Wooley, corner West Peachtree and Third streets. They are returning from a visit to Mrs. Andrew Adgate Lipscombe, of Washington, where they have been very popular visitors in Washington's gay social world.

Zebulon, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—A wedding of great ocial interest occurred here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. W. B. Baker, a well-known young merchant of Williamson, and Miss Park Pope, the eldest daughter of Jud's J. S. Pope, of Zeb Ilon. The ceremony was was performed at the Methodist church by Rev. A. B. Pope, brother of the bride. The following were the attendants: Mr. Ed D. Thompson, of Griffin, with Miss Kate Pope; Mr. W. J. Franklin: Mr. P. M. Sullivan, of Zebulon, with Miss Illy Council, of Amercus; Mr. Exprest Pope, on Zebulon, with Miss Annie Sullivan, of Concord.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Denies the Reports Published in The Macon Telegraph and Savannah News. At a meeting of the joint committee, rep resenting the Irish societies of Atlanta, Thursday evening, March 24, 1892, the fol-

lowing resolutions were offered, and unanimously adopted:
Whereas, critain articles appeared in The Macon Telegraph and Savannah News, of the 18th Instant, purporting to be from the regular correspondents of said papers,—evidently the product of the same pen, and beging the same are marks in which our expenses. ously adopu-1: dently the product of the same pen, and bearing the same ear marks, in which our estecmed brother and faithful Irishman, K. P. Dow is stigmitized as a political trickster, as a south-hater, and as having forced himself on the programme, at the St. Patrick night's banquet, as one of the speakers, to the dis-gust of many Irishmen; therefore, be it re-

1. That we, the executive committee of the three Irish recieties which carried the cele-bration to "14 successful termination, take this method of denouncing said articles as emanations from an envious mind, a malig-

emanations from an envious mind, a malig-nant heart and a lying tongue.

2. If the 2 ther or inspirer of said articles is an Irishtian, he is a diagrace to the land of his birth: if of Irish parentage, he is a diagrace to his lineage, and if of any other rationality, be a disgrace to humanity. Irishmen are neither bigots nor fools. They concede to every man the right to worship God accordiag to the dictates of his own conscience, and to bow at any political

cal England
In the past, the bane of our race has been disunity, in the future the watchwords of Irishmen will be: "One for all, and all for one," in the words of the three musketeers. Neither paper nor individual can falsely and maliciously assail any Irishman, regardless of his political or religious affiliations, as an Irishman, without meeting our severest reprobation.

robation.
C. P. Johnson, president Hibernian Benevolent Society; M. N. Blount, president Ancient Order of Hibernians; S. T. Grady, president Fimmett Club: Martin Nally, J. T. Connolly, Thomas N. Scales, J. J. Duffy, P. J. Kenny, I. J. Duggan, John D. Brady, V. E. Lambert, J. A. Wrigley, H. G. Keeney, J. L. Driscol, Committee.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

That decision of Judge Andy Calhoun, the case made against a Consolidated motor-man who caused the St. Patrick's day pro-cession to halt a few minutes, is more im-portant than might appear on its face. The announcement of the decision, as it appeared in yesterday's Constitution, might create a misapprehension as to the attitude of the of-ficials of the railway company. It is true they are indignant at the manner in which they are indignant at the initial which their motoronan was treated, but the judges secision did not play any part in causing this indignation, except in that it showed their position to be correct and that, therefore they had a right to be heard from the

There was no question as to the facts in the case, and as it reached Judge Calhoun it was mere y a question of the company's right of way. The attorney for the company showed that there had been no carelessness on the part of the motorman, but that the is-sue was whether the procession should be delayed half a minute or the car ten or fifteen minutes, this latter meaning the dis-arrangement of schedules and great annoyance to passengers on all parts of the anss. City Attorney Anderson, who was there to prosecute the case against the motorman, war. Judge Calhoun's decision is clear on that point, the only exception in the proces-sion line being funeral processions. Not the street railroad company alone, but the public 4s interested in the decision. One car off schedule means delays to all cars not on that line alone but in some cases on ail

ines in the city. Mr. Edward Moseley, secretary of the in-terstate commission, is half Georgian. Years ago he was in the lumber business, and he nows every sawmill man and lumber dealer in the state. When the commission was or-ganized he was chosen secretary, and an ci-ficient and courteous one he is. Mr. Moseley has been all over the globe, Australia excepted. Nowadays he does not travel with the commission much, but he took advantage of this trip south to come down and see his old

During the past year the commission ha een very hard worked. It has 108 clerks at the Washington office and fifteen stanographers. A great many complaints against railroads are settled by correspond-

Mr. Thomas Gamble, The Constitution's Savannah correspondent, has resigned the city editorship of The Press to become edi-tor and manager of The Mirror of Com-merce, in which he has secured a half micrst. The Mirror of Commerce is an established trade paper of Savannah. Mr. Gamble has a fine newspaper training, and he will make the journal first-class in every respect. He has excerent business ability, and The Mirror will certainly prosper under his man-agement. As city editor of The Savannah Times and Press Mr. Gamble won a wide pularity and unenviable reputation.

Georgia boys forge to the front wherever they are At the University of Louisville, where there are hundreds of students, repreenting all the states in the union, Dr. W a Crawford, of Lincolnton, has taken such high stand that he has been chosen orator of the class of 1892. Dr. Crawford is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is brilliant young man who is sure to mark in his profession. He has many

THOMAS NELSON PAGE.

The Gifted Writer and Lecturer Coming Again to Atlanta. Everybody is glad that Thomas Nelson age is coming back to Atlanta. There are some here who did not hear him

his last reading at the Young Men's Chris-

ian Association hall, and who have been than association had, and the sec-sorry for it ever since.

There are very many others who did hear him and who are equally anxious to hear him again, for Mr. Page is one reciter of whom hearers never tire.

His next readings in Atlanta will be for the benefit of the Grady hospital.

He will be here on the evenings of the 29th

Atlanta division No. 2 uniform rank Knights Atlanta division so, a unit of officers and on lyspection last night. The attendance was large and the meeting a grand success.

The Powell boys, Will Jones and the negro who were arrested, charged with rocking houses night before last, were tried yesterday before the mayor. The Powell boys plead guilty and were fined \$50 each. Jones was aned \$25, but will appeal the case.

The Rockdale Banner says: Mr. B. H. Summers left Sunday for Atlanta, where he has gone to visit his father, Captain J. M. ers, who is very sick with pneumo The captain has many friends in this section to whom this will be sad news. We hope he will soor recover.

The concert which was to have occurred at the Young Men's Christian Association to-night has been postponed. It will take place at a date in the near future.

The Southern Travelers' Association old a rousing meeting at their rooms Saturday Delegates to the annual convention to be held n Chattanooga May 1st, will be elected. The nileage business will be taken up and resolutions

adopted.

Refreshments will be served, and all commercial men in the city are urged to be present. There was a meeting of the Federation of Trades at its hall last night, but nothing of importance was done. The committee on the Technological school matter was continued,

the last meeting. Work on the Atlanta office of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern has begun. The big building has been covered with a fresh coat of brown paint and workmen have been put to work arranging the interior so as to fit it for the use of the road officials.

Mr. Simpson's Relies. Smyrna, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—At Mr. Bailiss Simpson's may be seen two counter-Bailiss Simpson's may be seen two counterpanes made sixty years ago in DeKalb county by his sisters Saille and Ella. The cotton seed was picked out by hand; cotton carded and spun and woven at home—warp and woof—the indigo raised and coloring all done at home. Five well-formed eagles adorn one of the "spreads," and the "goods" are as good as new. Mr. Simpson also owns a Bible 140 years old and a neat little trunk brought from Scotland more than a century ago.

# THEIR DEBTS PAID.

Freeman & Crankshaw Make a Compromise with Creditors.

JURORS STRIKE FOR \$2 A DAY.

A Decision That Affects Land Sales Bonds for Title in Damage Suits
Against the Consolidated.

A settlement was reached vesterday be ween Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw and their unsecured creditors. Claims to the amount of \$6,500 were settled, and holders of 90 per cent of the unsecured claims have agreed to settle on the same basis.

The agreement was reached yesterday between Walter R. Brown, Culberson & Hunt and Bishop & McWhorter, representing claims to the amount of \$6,500, and Colonel Albert Cox representing the mortgagees and Freeman & Crank shaw. The settlement was, in brief, a paymen

of 12 1-2 per cent cash, 12 1-2 per cent in notes endorsed by R. J. Lowry, 10 per cent in the individual notes of J. C. Crankshaw and 10 per cent in the notes of Charles Crankshaw.

The claims represented by the attorneys

mentioned above have been settled, and the cash payment has been made. The claims were transferred to Mrs. Leila P. Freeman, and the money was paid by her. This is the arrangement upon which nine-tenths of the unsecured creditors have agreed to settle, and which all will probably The settlement leaves the affairs of the firm in better condition than appeared probable when the mortgages were fore closed. In round numbers, the claims secured by mortgages amounted to about forty thousand dollars, and the unsecured claims to about the same sum. The mortgagees are: The Lowry Banking Company, the Merchants' bank, Mrs. Leila L. Freeman and Mrs. Fanny Iverson. Their claims will probably be paid in full under the mortgages, and the settlement of the unsecured claims at 45 per cent, on the above basis, makes the entire settlement cover nearly 75 per cent of the total indebtedness.

The Jurors Rebel. There has been dissatisfaction among jurors in Fulton county since the commisto \$1 per day. The law requires that the grand jury shall recommend the per diem, and the grand jury for the fall term of Fulton superior court recommended \$2 per day. The county attorney, held that, as the recommendation did not come in the celor. or the colonty attorney, held that, as the recommendation did not come in the calendar year 1891, it did not apply to this year, but to 1893, which will be next year, by strict interpretation of the law.

Other lawyers differ, and Messrs. Weil & Goodwin, J. A. Anderson and Rosser & Carter presented the receptable that

& Goodwin, J. A. Anderson and Rosser & Carter presented yesterday the suit of J. N. Rosser, C. J. White, J. J. P. Casey, A. C. Sewell, J. R. Russell, Thomas R. Ashworth, N. F. Cowan, C. O. Hilley and R. H. Wardlaw, jurors who served the third week in February and received only \$1 per day. They ask \$5 each, to make the pay \$2 a day. Judge Clarke has ordered the petition filed, and directs the county officials to appear at 9 o'clock, April 9th, and show cause why the mandamus should not be granted against them.

More Damage Suits.

show cause why the mandamus should not be granted against them.

More Damage Salts.

Mrs. W. R. Allen sues the Consolidated street railway, through J. R. Whiteside, for \$5,000 damages, because of an accident on Houston street. She claims that a car following the one she was in approached at a dangerous rate of speed. She started to get off, and her car was jerked violently forward, so as to throw her to the ground and cause serious injuries.

Edward Williams, a carriage driver, sues the same company for \$5,000, through his attorney, P. J. Smith, because a car on Edgewood avenue struck the carriage he was driving and threw him to the ground, causing, as he claims, serious injury to his right shoulder and hip.

W. M. Mitchell, the owner of the carriage, sues the Consolidated Street Railway Company, through his attorneys, P. F. Smith, for \$150 damages to the vehicle.

J. A. Stallings, through his attorneys, F. H. & J. C. Walker, sues the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$100, because of failure to deliver a telegram.

A Decision Affecting Land Sales.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke decided yesterday a case that has an important bearing on land sales in which there are deferred

Judge Marshall J. Clarke decided yesterday a case that has an important bearing on land sales in which there are deferred payments on a bond for title.

In 1884, Mrs. Mary A. Baugh sold William T. Dukes ten acres of land near East Point for \$800, \$50 down and the rest in six and twelve months. The year passed, and no further payment than the \$50 was made. Mrs. Baugh then took possession of her land, and has since held it. Mr. Dukes, subsequently to her taking possession, tendered the money for the deferred payments, and she refused it. He then sued for title. Judge Clarke granted a nonsuit, on the ground that the fact of Mrs. Baugh's taking possession rescinded the contract. He held that, when the deferred payments on a bond for title are in default, there are three courses open to the seller. He may bring suit on the notes and sell the land, he may bring an action for ejectment, or he may take possession of the property. The latter course was taken by Mrs. Baugh, and the court sustained her in it.

To Prosecute Stocks. Hon. W. M. Bray, Hon. W. C. Glenn and Mr. Francis Fontaine, Jr., have been retained by the friends of Mr. Alph Cassin to assist Solicitor General Hill in the prosecution of Porter Stocks.

Bargains in Flowers and Plants. the green houses, at No. 103 North Pryor street, are offered for sale, also the large stock of maidra heir ferns, palms, with many roses, chrysanthemums and other plants, the whole to be disposed of within the next ten lays; offers to the lovers of flowers the greatest chance ever known in the city.

Those Oakland Lots. The sale of the city lots in Oakland ceme tery has been guaranteed by the signature of Mayor Hemphill.

He signed that ordinance yesterday.

The mayor's signature to the official paper only confirms the contract the cemetery committee has been trying for a long time to secure for the benefit of the people who are in love with graves in Oakland. Tomorrow City Engineer Clayton will begin surveying the vacant ground in Oakland in order to make a plat of the lots by which the people can buy which the people can buy which land in order to make a plat of the lots by which the people can buy. When that plat is completed the lots will be on sale.

But no lot will be sold to speculators in any sense of the word. Of that the public may be assured. Mayor Hemphill and every member of the cemetery committee have all along been watching that feature of the work. 100 Pieces

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## FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 24, 1891 Stanta Clearing Association Statement.

New York stocks were active and strong in the main today. Terminal common stock closed at 12's, the lowest price for it in some weeks, and outsiders after from this weakness that the reorganization plan ot meeting with encouragement.

Georgia railroad stock, which was offered so freely sterday, was on the market again today in large locks at 175, but buyers were not found, and bids were the for. It has been suggested that rental from the sairs may not be paid and dividends affected there... This may be true and cause free offerings of the sock, but I have no positive information on the sub-

Argument in the Central receivership matter is going a in Mason today, but from its magnitude no decision may be reached for two or three days. In the maintime securities are unsaleable.

Local Bond and Stock Quotations. few York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.500

The following are b		d asked quotations:	v
New Ga. 3 %s 27 to 30 years 98	100	Atlanta 7s, 1899110 Atlanta 6s, L. D113	113
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to 40 years 99	101	Atlanta 5s, L. D100 Atlanta 4 6s 95	
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Atlanta Nat'l350	125	Atlanta Trust &	150
Atlanta B. Co121 Ger L'n & B. Co. 99	100	Banking Co 100	105
Merch, Bank 150		Am'n Banking	
Bank S. of Ga 180		& Trust Co 100	
Gate City Nat145		South'n Bank'g	
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Ga. 8s, 1897102		Ga. Pacific, 1st.103	108

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

n the Floor of the New York Stock YORK, March 24 .- The opening of the stock

EW YORK, March 24.—The opening of the stock het was affected by the rumors of trouble over the uring sen matter, and at first prices were generally n % to % per cent lower than last night's figures during the day these losses were more than made and small fractional gains are the rule at the close. Ivity in Coalers did not last till the final sales, and market closed quiet but firm, generally at small tional gains for the day. Important movements price advances as follows: Cordage 2%, Distillers Jersey Central and Lackawanna each 1½ and Chiogas 1% per cent. Bales, listed stocks, 310,000; change quiet and stendy at 4873489; commercial

State bonds dull bu			
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J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter ate Wire to A. P. Youngblood.

EW YORK, March 24 .- The market here opened count of selling orders from the country out by the president's sensational message ased in the first half hour, but it was seen at once
the buying orders placed in the market were
the and that there was a market for all long stock
t might be thrown on the market. Reading rered the best support of any and during the aftermarumor was started that Governor Abbett had
ast signed the bill. This brought on a raily of 2 per
tin the stock the shorts covering. As far as we
understand the bill has not been signed and the
experis at lift in a quantary, not knowing what to taking good care of it all day. Cordage was very we hear that it is going much higher. New ave taken hold the last few days, and they terests have taken hold the last few days, and they et he kind that generally make a success of what the probably come up this afternoon, and as it looks om present indications the bill will pass the house, ill nobody need fear that it will become a law. The arket has shown a great degree of strength today dit is entirely satisfactory to the holders of stocks. He market will open weak if the bill passes, but we ould advise purchases on weak gots. hases on weak spots

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, March 24.

ATLANTA, March 24.

The following is our statement of the receipts, shipents and stock at Atlanta:

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK.

	1892	1891	1892	1891	1892	1891
Monday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	245 105 257 222 45	38 21 17 13 26	150 466 306	50 60 38	17846 17795 17855 17772 17817	11168 11139 11096 11109 11097
Total	874	116	922	148		
Farch pril. Lay. June July August September October Mevember. Closed steady	sales	115.700	6.54 6.63 6.73 6.81 6.90 7.98 7.07 7.17	6 6.64 6.8.82 6 6.7.08	6.44 6.46 6.56 6.55 6.74 6.82 7.02 7.12	6.46 6.47 6.57 6.66 6.75 6.83 6.93 6.703 6.713
The following receipts, exports	is a st	ateme	nt of t	he con	solidate	d net

CEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 11863 15040 18788 24098 1147433 653254 10716 18701 10428 27980 1143787 630024 17883 26213 24564 13944 1125133 652806 365337 8572 17371 10562 16670 1097540 653180 55798 85323 92816 88409

; sales 46.900 bales. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

4-64d lower than yesterday, closing barely steady desired to there up to 1 o'clock the loss in values below, and points. Spot sales in Liverpool are and promises likely to so continue, and promises likely to so continue, the fact that speculatively values by the realization of the "short

horn" bulls and cables from a prominent authority in New Orleans predicting a much increased crop movement in the next two or three weeks. In our market the decline does not appear to have disloaged any important line of cotton, and there is a marked difference in the aspect of the situation now and two weeks ago when the previous decline was in progress. Then it was evident that the liquidation of some very important lines of distressed cotton was imminent. Now the bulls profess to view the lower prices with satisfaction, inasunch as they are enabled to buy that much more cheapiy, and it is claimed that the market yields less readily to the efforts of those who have been active and aggressive today in attempting to establish a lower range of values. Receipts for the day are 8,572 bales, against 13,671 bales last week and 17,371 bales last year. For tomorrow receipts at New Orcales last year. For tomorrow receipts at New Orleans are estimated at only 1,500 bales. The Bombay movement for the week is 63,000 bales, against 89,000 bales last year, and the total desciency in receipts at that port since the 1st of January is now 351,000 bales. During the afternoon the market was steady and a point or two easier. No new features of importance, however, have developed, and the close was quiet. Receipts at the interior towns of Memphls, St. Louis and Augusta for the day are 646 bales, against 1,369 bales lest trans.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

By private wire to A. P. Youngblood. NEW YORK, March 24.—Liverpool was 1@2-6id lower this morning; and, strange to say found a ready response in this market, notwithstanding all the pre-vious indications of strength that had prevailed. The opening here was on an average of 3.00 points lower, and thereafter, with few periods of steadiness, gradu-ally sold off a further 6.07 points, closing almost at ally sold off a further \$607 points, closing almost at bottom figures of the day. We are at a loss to explain the weakness which has developed today, for neither the business doing nor the influences that have transpired warranted such a course. The receipts today were moderate at all points, and the expectations for tomorrow are equally so. There was no pressure, and business was light. On the other hand, there seemed absolutely no demand, and, with some little selling out of April contracts. In anticipation of notices, the of April contracts, in anticipation of notices, the whole list seemed to give way. It is just such days as this which worked discouragement in an already de-moralized market. It is cabled from the other side moralized market. It is cabled from the other side that Neill predicts heavy receipts in the course of next week, and this, in all probability, has been the most important influence in prices today, checking the in-clination to buy and doubtless frightening a few hold-ers into selling. Such are the facts as they have pre-sented themselves to our notice We have tried to ascertain whether receipts were retarded by the weather; and, although it would seem as if this is the case to some extent in general, if we may rely upon case to some extent in general, if we may rely upon what we hear, it ought not to be a factor taken as a

LIVERPOOL, March 24-12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 3%; sales 10,000 bales; American 8,000; speculation and export 3,000; receipts 6,000, American 3,700; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 3 38-64; April and May delivery 3 39-64; May and June delivery 3 43-64; June and July delivery 3 45-64; July and August delivery 3 48-64; August and September delivery 3 51-64; September and October delivery 3 53-64; intures opened steady.

steady.
LIVERPOOL, March 24 - 4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 3 25-54, 3 36-54; March and April delivery 3 65-54, 3 36-54; April and May delivery 3 35-54, buyers; May and June delivery 3 39-64, buyers; June and July delivery 3 42-54, buyers; July and August delivery 3 43-54, buyers; August and September delivery 3 48-54, sellers; September and October delivery 5 35-54; B 31-54; October and November delivery 3 53-64, buyers; futures closed barely steady. NEW YORK, March 24—Cotton dull; sales 77 bales; middling uplands 6½; Orleans 7½; net receipts 850; gross 1044; stock 402.192. 2,044; stock 492,192.

GALVERDON, March 24—Cotton steady; middling 57-16; net receipts 1,014 bales; gross 1,014; sales 168; stock 9,456; exports to continent 372; constwise 3,725; NORFOLK, March 24—Cotton quiet; middling 5½; exports coastwise 1,016.

exports constwise 1,015.

BALTIMORE, March 24—Cotton nominal; middling 6½; net receipts none bales; gross 1,355; sales none; to spinners -; stock 32,455; exports 231; to continent 409.

BOSTON, March 24—Cotton dull; middling 6 13-16; net receipts 262 bales; gross 713; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 2,733.

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WILMINGTON, March 24—Cotton nominal; middling
614; nat receipts 100 bales; gross 10; sales none; stock
14,513.
PHILADELPHIA, March 24—Cotton dull; middling
7; not receipts 35 bales; gross 35; sales none; stock
11.681.

11,63.

SAVANNAH, March 24—Cotton quiet; middling 6 5-16; net receipts 1,649 beles; gross 1,649; sales 875; stock 62,677; exports coastwise 2,257.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24—Cotton quiet; middling 6 5-16; net receipts 3,207 bales; gross 3,948; sales 2,460! stock 338,204; exports to Great Birtain 5,500. MOBILE, March 24—Cotton quiet; middling 64; net receipts 142 bales; gross 142; sales 400; stock 26,493; exports coastwise 1,312,

MEMPH18, March 24—Cotton steady; middling 6 5-16; net receipts 337 bales; shipments 1,724; sales 1,000; stock 113,155. AUGUSTA, March 24—Cotton firm; middling 6%; not receipts 59 bales; shipments 490; sales 303; stock

CHARLESTON, March 24—Cotton quiet; middling 6¼; net receipts 292 bales; gross 292; sales none; stock 48,125; exports coastwise 321.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Spring-like weather and weak cables took the heart out of the wheat market early. The recovery near the close was on export buying re-ported from Minneapolis and elsewhere. While things were at about their worst the Cincinnati Price Current were at about their worst the Chenhart Price Current statement was received and gave no encouragement to the bulls, remarking that the possibilities of the com-ing crop are considered equal to as large a production as any year prior to last. Prices tooks downward course m the start, opening anywhere from \$1 160.814c. b was a decline to 80%c, a rally to 81%, another slump eavier than the first which carried the price down to 80% c, and that was followed by a second re-About 12 o'clock trading was again around 80% c as

About 12 o'clock trading was again around 80% and after the advance last noted there were sales as low as 80% by, but during the last hour the price was fairly steady at 81c. The close was at 80% c, or % clower than it closed yesterday.

A belief that there is a large May shortage in corn, that stocks are low and mostly controlled by one house and a presumption that future receipts would be moderate with little improvement in grading started rumors of possible manipulation, and the shorts got nervous and covered freely. May opened at 33% c, sold at 35% c, up to 39% c, off to 38% and at 12 o'clock was at 35% c. The market kept steady and firm during was at 35%. The merket kept steady and firm during the last hour, May selling at 38%@39%c, closing at 39%c. From following the lead of wheat corn itself became the leader, and some of the steadiness in the former near the close was attributed to the strength of the latter.

curred in the corn market shortly before the ored some of the shorts, and in their efforts to cover they forced May up to 28 4c, which was the la price named. June was nominally the same as the ctive future when the bell tapped May pork, lard and ribs opened and closed at the

same price as they rested at on Wednesday. There was some trifing weakness succeeding the opening, and a decline of 10 in port, 2/5c in lard and 2/5c in ribs.

The leading intures ranged as follows in Chicago today.

oday.			
WHEAT- Op	ening.	Highest	Closing.
farch	8014	80 %	79%
CORN-	81 %	81%	2036
farch	3716	381/6	28
OATS-	35%	393	3914
farch	27	2716	2716
Pork-	27%	28	2814
farch 9	9734	9 9736	9 9734
Iny10	10	10 10	10 10
farch 6	15	6 1736	6 15
SIDES-	20	6 22%	6.20
farch 5	50	5 50	8 80
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Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood. CHICAGO, March 24.—The very favorable weather, lower cables, the bearish article in The Price Current. and the general weak feeling that has prevailed during the past week caused a further decline in wheat today. the past week caused a further decline in wheat today. The clearances yesterday were very large; today about 400,900 bushels of wheat and flour reduced. The export buying yesterday amounted to 750,000 bushels, and we should think about the same today. Notwithstanding our decline yesterday and today Berlin continues to advance. the cause being attributed to the fact that the Berlin speculators are well posted regarding the outlook for the Russian and Prussian crop and that continues at present unfavorable. If the long looked for export demand, which seems to have set in in earnest, continues, the bears will not have it their own way much longer. The demand for corn set in in earnest, continues, the bears will not have it their own way much longer. The demand for corn and oats is very good indeed. There is a large short interest in May corn, and we do not consider their position a very safe one. Navigation is liable to open about the 10th of April, and with the amount of tonnage in port there may be very little corn left to fill contracts, and when the farmers are busy with farm work they are not anxious to rush their grain to market in order to relieve the short seller. The domestic and foreign demand for hog product, especially short ribs, hams, etc., is increasing rapidly. It will require a liberal run of Hogs from the country to supply the demand without advancing prices. We notice continued buying of cotton by conservative capitalists who are able to carry their purchases indefinitely. We think those investments are having a healthy effect on the market, and it is only a question of time when there will be a favorable reaction in favor of holders.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, March 21—Flour, southern dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$3.06(33.95; good to choice \$3.56(64.85). Wheat, spot dull and lower; No. 2 red is \$4.56 in elevator; options closed weak \$4.601.5c under year, No. 2 red March 56%; May 92%; July 61 Corago active and stronger; No. 2 455.66474; in slevator; options closed firm; March 474; May 464; July 45%. Oata, spot dull and lower; options dull but firmer;

March and May 3i; July -; No. 2 spot 34@35; mixed westers 34@35b. Hope firm and in moderate demand; sommon to choice state 16@22; Pacific coast 15@22; ATLANTA, March 24-Fiour - First patent \$3.05; econd patent \$3.03; ectra tanny \$4.15; fanny \$4.5; econd patent \$3.03; ectra tanny \$4.15; fanny \$4.5. iamily \$3.50; 6.00. Oor1-No. 2 white 5fc mixed 5fc. Ools - Konsas rust proof 55c; white 46c; mixed 5fc. Ools - Konsas rust proof 55c; white 46c; mixed 5fc. Ools - Itay - Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; no. 1 timothy, large bales, \$2.00; mixed 5fc. Ools, small bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$5c. Meni-Piain 55c; bolte 15c. Wheat bran-Large sacks \$1.00; mail sacks \$1.00. Cotton seed meal-\$1.30 \$6 ewk. Steam feel-\$1.35 \$6 ewk. Grits-Pearl \$3.00. Sert. Grits-Sert. Grits-Sert.

May 25%.

BALTIMORE, March 24—Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$2.003.20; extra \$3.5034.00; family \$4.70,04.75; eity mills Rio brands extra \$6.00,66.25. Wheat, southern dult; Fults 9.69.4; longberry 90.69.9; western weak; No. 2 red winter spot \$0.4. Corn, southern atendy; white 45.64; yellow 40.047.

CHICAGO, March 24—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour very dull and weak; winter patents \$4.50, 4.6; spring patents \$4.25; bakers \$4.00,64.8. No. 2 spring wheat 19%; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 84. No. 2 corn 37%. No. 2 corn 37%.

wheat is it. No. 3 do. -; No. 2 red 84. No. 2 corn 37 it. No. 2 oats 27 it. CINCINNATI, March 21—Flour dull and neglected; family \$3,60\$3.76; fancy \$4.60\$4.35. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red 60%. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 40%. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 30%.

Bhot \$1.70 \$\text{ acc.}\$

NEW YORK, March 24—Coffee, options closed firm 5 \$\text{(iii)}\$ points up; March 13.80; December \$\frac{1}{2}\$.2; spot Rio dull but steady; No. 7 14\s; fair cargoes 16\s. Sugar, raw, fair to good refning 3(3) 1-16; centrifugal \$\text{96}\$-test \$3-7-166.3\s; refined quiet and steady; mould \$A \$-16\$ standard \$A \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma \frac{1}{2}\sigma \frac{1}{2}\sig

extra 4\3\circ 6\62; Japan 5\4\circ 6\65\62.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24—Coffee firm; Rio ordinary to fair 15\4\circ 6\62.

Again 15\4\circ 6\62.

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BT. LOUIS, March 24—Provisions very quiet. Pork, new \$10.37\squares (0.05) oid \$8.75. Lard, prime steam 6.0066 6.05. Dry sait meats, loose shoulders 4.50; long clear 5.60; clear ribs 6.60; short clear 5.75. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.37\squares; long clear 6.25; clear ribs 6.23; short clear 6.35; hams \$60.05.

NEW YORK, March 24—Pork in moderate demand and steady; meas old \$5.05\circ (0.00); new \$11.00\circ (0.00); prime-extra \$11.50. Middles firm; short clear 6.40. Lard firmer but duil; western steam 6.502\circ; city steam 5.00; options, March 6.52, May 6.63, July 6.63.

ATLANTA, March 24—Clearris sides, boxel 5\circ (0.50\circ (0.00)); cord belies \$8. Squar-oursel hams 11.612\circ, ascording to brand and average; California \$5.\$ preascast bacon 10. Lard-Pure leaf none; leaf 7.5.

CHICAGO, March 24—Cash quotations as were follows: Meas pork \$5.07\circ (0.00). Lard-6.17\circ (0.00). Short clear sides boxed 6.10.

CINCINNATI, March 24—Pork barely steady; new \$10.05. Lord outs. Currents when 6.03. Pork to the steady; new \$10.05. Lord outs. Currents when 6.03. Pork to the steady; new \$10.05. Lard-6.17\circ (0.00). Short clear sides boxed 6.10. 5.00; salort clear sides coxecut.0. CINCINNATI, March 24 - Pork barely steady; new \$10.25. Lard quiet; current make 6.05. Bulk meats quiet; short ribe 6.55. Bacon quiet; short clear 6.62%.

WILMINGTON, March 24—Turpentine firm at 34; rosin firm; strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.25; tar steady at \$1.30; erade turpentine stard; hard \$1.03; rende turpentine steady; hard \$1.03; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90.

NEW YORK, March 24—Rosin quiet and steady; strained to good strained \$1.35 £1.49; turpentine quiet and steady at 372.57; CHARLESTON, March 24—Turpentine steady at 33; rosin firm; good strained \$1.25.

SAVANNAII, March 24—Turpentine firm at 33%; rosin firm at \$1.36£1.49.

Country Produce
ATLANTA, March 21—Egg 12/9c, Butter—
Western ersamery 23 solic choice framessay 18 s22; other
ergrades 10 s12/9c. Live poultry—Turkeys 100/12/9c
#ft; heas 30/33/3c; young chickens, large 18 s20c; small
16/21/8c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15/91/7c; ducks 14/9
16/9c; chickens 10/21/4c. Irisis poistoos 65/70/9c #b u.,
8weet potatees 65c #b bu. Honey—Strained 8/9
16/9c; in the comb, 10/21/3c. Onlong \$3.00/93/50 #b ub.
Cabbage green 2/43 # lb. Grapes \$5.50/91.00 #keg.

AFRAID OF A VAMPIRE.

The Dead Suspected of Draining the Vi tallty of the Living. Providence, R. I., March 23.-A horrible uspicion has been put to the test in this ity. The wife of George T. Brown died of consumption about eight years ago. Six years ago the oldest daughter succumbed to the same disease, leaving the other members of the family in apparently good health. Shortly after a son was taken sick and went to Colorado about eighteen months ago, with the hope of recovering his health. During his absence the past winter another daughter, Mercy Lena, passed away after a few months of sickness. A few weeks ago the son came back to Rhode Island, and is now critically ill. Since that time Mr. Brown has been besieged by a number of people, who expressed implicit faith in the old theory that in some part of the bedies of the deceased relatives live flesh and blood might be found, which is supposed to feed upon the living who are in feeble health.

Mr. Brown did not place much confidence in the old-time theory, and resisted their importunities until yesterday afternoon, when the bodies of the wife and two daughters were exhumed and an examination had. Nothing but skeletons were found of the bodies of the wife and oldest daughter, and after examination of the body of Mercy Lena, which was buried nine weeks ago, the doctor reported the body in a state of natural deconvosition. When the heart natural decomposition. When the heart and liver were removed a quantity of blood dripped from them, but the doctor said this was nothing unusual. The heart and liver were cremated and the bodies reinterred.

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My Books will be open April 2d, for receiving state and county tax returns for 1892,
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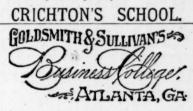
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the superior court of said county. The petition of Mr. J. K. Ohl, S. W. Postell, R. C. Bosche, C. Elrufey, M. L. Bickert, G. R. Pace, Walter R. Crosby, Chas. Hart, G. E. Hoppie, Sam O. Beall, William G. Sands and James Johnson, shows: That they desire, for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns to be incorporated and made a body corporate; with the corporate name of the "Atlanta Baseball Club," for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term.

The objects of said club shall be to encourage and foster baseball and other achietic sports, and in furtherance of this end, shall have the privilege to acquire by ucerise or lease of suitable grounds, with the privilege of improving the same by erection of buildings and grand stands and in any other way that said club may think advisable and proper not in conflict with this charter and the general laxe of the state.

The capital stock of said club shall be \$3,000 divided into shares of \$10 each, 50 per cent of which shall be paid in before commencing business, and petitioners further desire the privilege of increasing to any amount not exceeding \$50,000.

There shall be no personal liability except for the unpaid subscription to stock.
Chief offices shall be in the city of Atlanta, in said county. Petitioners pray for the power to borrow money and to encumber its property. to secure the payment of its indebtedness at any time, and other such powers as are incident to corporations under the laws of this state. And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

A. H. COX, Pet'rs Attorney.

Filed in office March 10, 1892. G. H. TANNER,
Clerk of the Superior Court.

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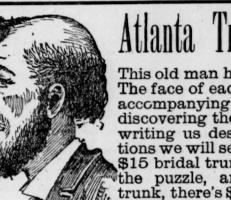
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MURDER

The Story of

ARTHUR QUARTE

His Store Robbed Be Found-M Murder or held Perhaps a case This is the news Governor Northen forest region of Quarterman, one and respected men seat, was taken night by an unkno

of diligent search concealment. If I not be found; if he reach of his friend for ransom. There is not a fate, but that it is doubt who see the who first robbed hi owner away. Coffee county is In its forest wilds a generation from of a posse. The l

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held in custody murdered.
And we, the whose names appeared first for sufficient guilty party or pa and respectfully offer a reward for guilty party or further state that the county and up find any trace of the The letter has

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By the Governor Secreta

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MURDER OR WORSE.

The Story of a Dark and Terrible Crime Comes from Coffee.

ARTHUR QUARTERMAN SPIRITED AWAY.

His Store Robbed and His Body Canno Be Found-Murdered or Held for Ransom-Pools of Blood.

Murder or held for ransom!

Perhaps a case of kidnaping that will Hval the famous case of Charley Ross. This is the news that came in a letter Governor Northen yesterday from the wild forest region of Coffee county. Arthur Quarterman, one of the most prominent and respected men of Douglas, the county seat, was taken from his store Sunday night by an unknown mob, and three days of diligent search fail to reveal his place of concealment. If he is dead, his body cannot be found; if he is alive, he is out of the reach of his friends, and is doubtless held

There is not a word or sign to tell his fate, but that it is dark and cruel none can doubt who see the work of the malefactors, who first robbed his store and then took its

Coffee county is a place for such deeds. In its forest wilds a man might be hid for generation from the most diligent search of a posse. The land is low, and in places almost an interminable marsh. Douglas was far from railroad communication until last year, when the long silence of primeval forests was broken by the whistle of the locomotive. It is in the sawmill and turentine region, where the work is performed by a transient class of laborers, who are often dissolute and reckless of human life. It is just the kind of a neighborhood where a Jesse James or a Rube Burrows might ply his avocation with comparative safety, and it may be that daring and desperate men have chosen this locality for the execution of a kidnaping plot that will rival the dare-devil exploits of the western desperadoes.

Three days' search have failed to find his body. It may be in some marsh or concealed in some forest grotto.

The story is briefly told in this brief letter, which, short as it is, bears the unmis takable evidence of Quarterman's hold upon the affection of the little community in which he lived. Few people in a country hamlet far out in the forest can afford to give \$100 for any purpose outside of their own support, but the neighbors and friends of Arthur Quarterman have promptly subscribed large sums to make up a reward for the arrest of the malefactors who made way with him.

The Letter from the Citizens of Coffee. Here is the letter:

Douglas, Ga., March 23, 1892.—To His Ex-ellency, W. J. Northen, Governor of Georgia. Dear Sir.-On last Sunday night, the 20th instant, T. Arthur Quarterman, one of our best and most respected citizens of Doug-les, Ga., was taken from his storehouse and lss. Ga., was taken from his storehouse and his store was robbed of all money and other valuables and his body taken away, and yet held in custody by the mob, or has been

And we, the citizens of Coffee county, whose names appear below, offer a reward of \$125 for sufficient evidence to convict the And respectfully request your excellency to

offer a reward for the apprehension of the rullty party or parties. We, the citizens, further state that we have diligently searched the county and up to this time are unable to find any trace of his place of concealment. The letter has this subscription list by leading citizens to make up the \$725 re-

W. H. Quarterman 100 Arthur Lott 100 Benijah Peterson 50 C. A. Wood, Jr 50 
 James M. Denton
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 Hamilton Sears
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 Colonel N. M. Pofford
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 C. M. Sweat
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 W. A. Mathews
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 Dr. M. M. Hall
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 J. J. Lott
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 J. H. Hall
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 C. W. Infinger
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Total ......\$725
The back of the letter has the signature and official seal of C. A. Ward, Jr., judge of the county court of Coffee county; C. W. Infinger, justice of the peace, and Joel Lott, deputy clerk.

The Governor Offers a Reward. Upon receipt of this letter Governor Northen decided to offer a reward, and issued

then decided to oller a reward, and assect the following order:
Whereas, Official information has been re-ceived in this department that on the night of the 20th instant, in the town of Douglas, county of Coffee, the storehouse of Arthur Quarterman was entered and robbed and he, the said Quarterman, carried away and it is feared muddered by some person or persons and the said control of the said contro

Is feared murdered by some person or persons taknown it is
Ordered, That the secretary of state record and issue a proclamation offering a reward of \$300 for the arrest and delivery of said unknown malefactors with proof sufficient to convict, to the sheriff of Coffee county, if murder has been committed, or a reward of \$200 dellars under the same conditions if the crime be of lower grade.

W. J. NORTHEN, Governor.
By the Governor: J. W. WARKEN,
Secretary Executive Department.

A Different Account.

A Different Account. A different account makes the crime ap pear more like murder. A special from citement over the disapearance of Mr. T. Pearson, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—Excitement over the disappearance of Mr. T. A. Quarterman is still intense throughout Coffee county, but as yet it has been impossible to obtain any definite clue to the mystery. The incidents connected with as now gathered in full, are as follows: Mr. T. A. Quarterman, a merchant of Douglas, has, for a long time, occupied a room over his store as a bedroom. On last Sunday night some party or parties placed a plank against the side of the building and by this means gained access to the bed chamber while the occupant was asleep and robbed and probably murdered him. Mr. Quarterman, failing to open his store at the usual hour Monday morning, attracted attention to the place and the plank was discovered against the house, bespattered with blood. An alarm was immediately given and upon investigation the room was found to be almost deluged with blood.

Mr. Quarterman was missing and no trace of him has yet been found. His clothes were found in the room, but his watch, pistol, money and other valuables were gone. The missing man has many friends here and the news of his disappearance, with the attendant circumstances, has spread general excitement throughout the entire

A brace of bloodhounds is said to have been secured and the animals set upon what appeared to be the trail of the murderers. The whole country is being scoured by parties of armed men but up to the present no reliable information has been re ceived here of the finding of either the body or the murderers. The whole affair seems to be shrouded in the deepest mystery and a general gloom pervades the entire coun-

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ODD FELLOWS AT WORK.

They Propose That Atlanta Shall Have the Home, and Are Enthusiastic. Atlanta Odd Fellows are warming up about the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home matter. They bave determined to bring the home

And for that purpose the committee appointed to get up subscriptions will meet every right for the remainder of the present

menth.
This committee held its first meeting last night in the parlors of the Odd Fellows' hall, on Whitehall street.
There were present Captain J. W. English, A. L. Kontz, J. G. Woodward, Josh Tye, W. W. Boatfield, Charles Treadwell, A. T. Smith, M. Tishner, L. Z. Rosser, Judge James A. Anderson and Charles F. Rice.
Captain English presided, and in opening the meeting he made a stirring speech urging upon the committee the importance of the home to Atlanta.

home to Atlanta.
Speeches were made by members of the committee, all of which were enthusiastic over Atlanta's chances for getting the home. The committeemen have already been hard at ome to Atlanta. work getting up subscriptions and have met with fair success.

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Regelved, That the committee from the several lodges present see the brothers that have not subscribed and the chairman of each committee add three more to act in the capacity of carassing the lodges to which they belong and see that each brother has full explanation of the orphans' home being located in Atlanta or near our city.

Every ledge was urged to double its subscribe liberally.

To keet up the enthusiasm and to keep the work well under way it was decided by the committee to meet every night until the location of the home is decided upon, which will be on March 31st.

Capital Lodge, No. 60, held a rousing meeting last night and the orphans' home was the principal topic under discussion.

This ledge has already subscribed \$500 to the orphans' home, conditioned upon the location of the home in Atlanta. This subscription was made \$1,000 last night by a unantrovs vote.

Barnes Lodge meets on Monday and it will make its subscription \$1,000. The other four ledges will follow suit.

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A special committee is considering five or it sits which have been offered and as soon s it decides upon one will report to the comfittee at one of its meetings.

The Odd Fellows become more deeply incrested in bringing the home to Atlanta every lay.

THE WORK AT MANCHESTER.

The Corner Stone of the Southern Female College to Be Laid by the Baptists. Work on the Georgia Military institute goes forward at Manchester as fast as the

goes forward at Manchester as fast as the weather will permit.

It began on the foundations and a large quantity of brick and stone is being gotten ready. The brick machine bought of Mr. Dobbs by Mr. W. L. Stanton, of the Southern Female college, had to be moved from Edwardsville, Alabama. In the meantime hids were asked for stone for the from Edwardsville, Alabama. In the meantime bids were asked for stone for the foundation. Lumber has been ordered for Mr. Will Cox's cottage and it will be going up in a few days. By the time the Southern Baptist convention meets, it is hoped that the corner stone of the Southern Female college may be laid by the officers of the convention

of the convention.

Plans of the Georgia Military institute may be seen at the Manchester company's offices, in room 2 on the third floor of the Young Men's Christian Association build-

Mr. Walker, who had a fine storchouse built at Manchester last fall, says it will cost less to build this spring than it has in a number of years. Mr. Blalock, president of the Manchester company, has arranged to get special rates of freight on building material.

It is expected to take the Southern Baptist convention to Manchester in a body and when the Southern Educational society comes, the four thousand teachers will be taken out on a special train. By that time the walls of the two colleges will be high enough to show what they are.

Mr. Winfield Woolf is now in charge of the Manchester company's office and is always on hand to transact business.

THE DEMOCRATS OF NEWTON

Provide for the Selection of Delegates the Atlanta Convention. Covington, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee of Newton

democratic executive committee of Newton county met vesterday, and passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we call upon all democrats that stand upon and endorse the platforms of the national democratic party of 1884 and 1888, to assemble in mass meeting in the courthouse, on the first Tuesday in May next, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the for the nurpose of selecting delegates to the state convertion that assembles in Atlanta, Ga., on May 18th, for the purpose of select-ing delegates to the national democratic coa-vention at Chicago."

The resolution was unamimously adopted.

A Brakeman Killed.

Augusta, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—Brake-man Studstill, of the South Carolina railway, a young man whose home is in Charleston, was killed while out on the road last night. He left Charleston yesterday for Augusta on the extra freight train. He was last seen the extra freight train. He was last seen alive last night just before the train reached Aiken. He was then standing on top of a car. When the train reached Hamburg about midnight Brakeman Studstill was first missed A special engine was sent out as far as Aiken to try and find the missing employe. At Aiken bridge Studstill's hat and lantern were found, but no trace of him could be found. The engineer on the freight train that left here at 5 o'clock this morning discovered a body alongside of the track on the ton here at 5 o'clock this morning discovered a body alongside of the track on the top of Aiken hill. The dead man was Studstill He was so horibly mangled and incertact that he was scarcely recognizable. His neck was broken and his head almost severed from the body. All his limbs were broken. The supposition is that Studstill was struck by the Aiken bridge and knocked senseless on top of the car on which he was standing, and while unconscious and the train rolling down grade and dashing around curves, the unfortunate fellow was jostled off the car.

The Second District Republicans. The Second District Republicans.

Dawson, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—The republican convention for the second congressional convention met here today, and organized by the election of E. J. Mathis, of this county, as chairman. Casey Barnes, of Cuthbert, and Major Brimberry, of Albany, were elected delegates to the national convention. Harrison was endorsed amidst the usual bluster and ja wing.

The Jail Set on Fire Dawson, Ga., March 24.—(Special.)—Hoderson Moore, a negro, in jall for hog stealing, set fire to his cell this afternoon, and came near burning the prisoners up, They cried lustily for help, and the flames were extinguished by the department.



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The plaintiff in the case sued for \$2,500, ing that his land had been injured to that extent by the construction of the rail-rond of the defendant, which caused overflows and sundry other evils to inflict his property.

the part of the plaintiff, the case was dismissed. The plaintiff was represented by Mr. Burton Smith and the railroad company by Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster &

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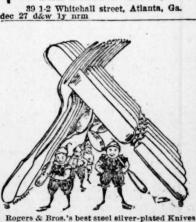
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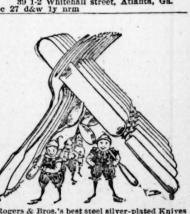
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Contract Awarded to Mr. J. H. Mat. thews, at \$21,315-Superintendent Slaton's Report.

There are 574 children knocking in vain the doors of Atlanta's schools for adorts Superintendent Slaton to the reports Superintendent Staton to the of education at its monthly meeting

And this number will swell to twice its resent size, the superintendent adds.

"To be forwarned is to be forearmed," suggests to the board, and something ould be done to improve Atlanta's public hool facilities at once.

The Meeting in Detail. were present at the meeting of the and of education yesterday Messrs. In-an, Hirsch, Hammond, Beatie, Thomson, ntz, Bray, Glenn, Lowry, English, Cal-n and Mayor Hemphill.

Vice President Beatie presided. After the reading of the minutes of the eting, Superintendent Slaton read

neeting, early onthly report.
reports that the attendance upon the reports that the past month has been than ever before, and has been but ly interrupted by the ailments common The teachers have almos out exception been doing faithful

e superintendent says in his report 574 tickets have been issued to chil-who cannot be seated for want of

Wallace and Fraser street gramme ds are now full. st September 1,500 children, who had been in the schools before, applied

he superintendent says: "I respectfully mit that after you have built and ipped your Edgewood avenue school, re will still be over five hundred children residents of the city, who will knock at r doors in vain. May I venture to sugther the establishment of a central overflow ool of five grades to meet this anticied pressure which will be sure to come September next?"

bout the Boys' High school Superintent Blaton says that ninety-nine boys will be from the eighth grade of the common ools to the high school, besides a great any from private schools. There will be moted to the second grade the two full the grades now taught by Messrs. Britand Noyes. Another teacher and adonal room, the superintendent says will a necessity at the fall term. Girls' High school as follows: 'From superintendent says: "I respectfully

necessity at the fall term.

is Sargent sums up the situation in

irls' High school as follows: 'From

report, and I think the numbers are

rerestimated, there will be 109 ap
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ce I have been in office the situation

ince I have been in office the situation never been so serious nor so pressing will be at the opening of the schools eptember. "To be forewarned is to be trued," and if I present you the true tion, and I am sure I have rather unstimated it, will it not be the part of om for your honorable body to contens ituation at an early day?" the attendance upon the night school for nast week averaged fifty. The superinent states that it "how who attend are zenous in their efforts, and loing well. The expense of this school been reduced to less than one-half of it had been prior to the present h.

Reports of Committees.

inirman Thomson, of the finance comee, reported approved bills, amounting \$11,191.76\$, for the month of March.

amount covers the current expenses, rolls of teachers, and other incidentals

the month.

is committee also reported that the
rintendent's books showed that \$52.18
been realized since the last meeting of
board, from non-resident tuition and
in the sale of old iron.

airman Beatie, of the building commitreported that the Roach colored
ol, on the corner of Roach street and
ansferry avenue, was undergoing thori repairs, which will be completed in a
days, and the school be ready for ocmcy by next week.

The New Edgewood School.

The New Edgewood School.

rteen bids from contractors for the
ng of the Edgewood avenue school

two opened.
It was an unlucky number, but the boardckled down to the consideration of them,
dead earnest.
The building is to be constructed accordto plans and specifications drawn up by
to the L. Norrman, the architect, and the
veral bids were made on a building such
was described in the arcmiect's draw-

The bids were as follows:
Mr. McDuffie, \$24,025; George A. Claym, \$23,493; Pittman & Co., \$24,267; dies & Horn, \$24,000; John V. Bishop, 22,056; J. H. Matthews, \$21,315; Chapman & Torrey, \$21,895; N. Jetner, \$23,600; P. Heifner & Co., 21,400; William seisel & Co., \$25,833; L. P. Hunehskapp, 22,900; Gude & Walker, \$21,650; James Padgett, \$22,627.

Devery member had a say about the bids, and a great deal of time was taken up in lacussing them.

a great deal of time was taken up in acussing them.

The bid of Mr. J. H. Matthews was the west one, being \$21,315. And, as the wast one, be made to accept Mr. atthews's bid, with the provision that the esent plan for the building is to be modified by the board in such a way as to make a cost much smaller. The changes will a made by Mr. Norman and approved by board at once. The Smead system of a sting and ventilation was adopted.

Work on the building will be begun right way and will be pushed to completion with eat rapidity.

The location of this school is an admiration. It will be built on the hill lying st beyond the Edgewood avenue bridge for the Richmond and Danville road, buch commands a fine view of the city.

\*\*School Bules.\*\*

Mr. Kontz. of the committee on wales.

Mr. Kontz, of the committee on rules, recorted that the matter referred to that comitee last meeting had not been determined
mon yet and asked leave for further time.
The matter referred to is the rule in regard
to one student giving evidence against a
student who has violated the rules of the ommittee which had been requested

Want More Money.

be board of education is in need of 00 to finish the Edgewood avenue of according to the plans. The matter brought up and discussed yesterday af-

ras disposed of by agreeing to instruct Hemphill to go before the council sk for the necessary sum to complete

ters, lawyers, teachers and others, countries gives little exercise, should ter's little Liver Pills for torpid liver

HOW ROSS RAISED MONEY

By Giving Drafts Which Were Never Hon ored—He Is Badly Wanted.

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This piece of property is accessible by a fifteen foot alley that is laid with Belgian blocks, and is adaptable to manufacturing or wholesale purposes, and would be a valuable addition to the stores on Whitehall, Alabama, Hunter or Pryor streets.

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When Its Fate Wil Washington, Mar The goldbugs claim

be a victory, and are today that they have they have not by an The Situat Still the situation by any means a cer house is going to pe bill, though the cha Bland introduced a ing Monday as the previous question on went over with adj It was referred to th That committee will back to the house General Catchings r He is down in Missis return until Monda

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very close. The maj

Speaker Crisp is at man. By his vote he day, but he can tal the contest. For rescue of the silver b rescue of the silver of yesterday, he is apply of this country from of Telegrams by the score him from everywhere for his act. Only the criticising him, and the